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# TREATY DOESN'T PROVIDE THAT ALL RICH MINES IN SILESIA GO TO GERMANS--BRIAND

# One Man Shot, Headhouse Burned In The Battle Zone

years of service on the supreme bench,

he had grown in the admiration and

ciates, but of the entire community.

Although all hope for the chief jus-

tice's recovery following an operation

he took a critical turn for the worse

two days ago, the news of his death,

which occurred at 2 o'cleck this morn-

ing, came as a shock to friends and

health up to the time he was forced to

submit to the recent operation for

bladder trouble and his record of at-

tendance on the supreme bench was

At the bedside, when death came,

vere the wife of the chief justice; his

According to tentative funeral ar-

Lone Representative of The South

preme bench for a number of years.

tice White had had a judicial inherit-

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Daylight Plan

MARION, O., May 19 .- City council

last night refused to ratify the action

of Marion county commissioners in

establishing daylight savings for the

county beginning midnight May 21.

The court house clock will be moved

ahead one hour, however, and the Mer-

chants' and Manufacturers' Associa-

tion has announced its members will

oast to the guest.

Lloyd George

Chief Justice Edward Douglass

Coming from a family of judges, his

hospital, where he died.

two nieces. Miss Ann Montgomery and

traditional.

Conditions in the Tug River section Americal An official announcement was withheld, but it was indicated that Mr. Davis might attempt to settle the difference between the miners and

fighting a week ago.

Mr. Lewis said the miners were willing to meet representatives of the bring about a peaceful settlement. Peace will not be attained in

Mingo county until the operators rec-Mingo county until the operators recognize the fundamental and recognized the fundamental and recognized the minor to belong to a mion and to meet in peaceful as sembly to discuss the problems and to hargain collectively," Mr. Lewis said, adding that the trouble in West Vir-

citizens of Williamson were today deputized as state police | en and will serve under the county unthorities to preserve order in the nining region along the. Tug river. Virginia has no national guard and its orre of regular state police is limiled to about 80 officers and men.

After four days of comparative miet, the region became active early today. John Thissing, a Rawl, was shot at a point opposite the Lick treek tent colony and the head, house f a mine at War Eagle was burned

Tussing, according to reports reachwas shot while he, and last Friday had been abandoned since harles Tulley, superintendent of the beir way from Rawl to Williamson in motor car. They abandoned the car and hid in the woods until daybreak. when Tulley made his way to William-

Alexander Bishop, president of the Mingo county court, who is interested in the War Eagle mine, has gone to the scene of the fire with blood bounds.

Several hundred citizens of Mingo county were ready today to answer Miss Mary Lee Broussard, and the the call of the authorities and take up Rev. Father S. J. Creeden, of Georgetheir duties as special deputy sheriffs town University, who had adminishould they be needed. This course of tered the last sacrament during the ection was decided upon at a meeting early evening.

This is the first anniversary of the Frank K. Green, marshal of the suin the upper Tug river valley has of the late chief justice was removed cart that figured in the explosion. broken out on a number of occasions, to his local residence today from the most seriously a week ago when a number of mining towns were fired upon from the surrounding mountains. Refusal of the federal government to end troops until every resource of the state and county authorities had been ethausted brought about last, night's

shorting from the mountains would be resumed today and in order to cope leading business and professional men determined to give their personal aid any man that ever sat on the bench September. in Sheriff Pinson and Captain Brock of the supreme court of the United Fillippo had been identified in a us, commanding the state police in

tucky side of the river and gave assurance to the authorities here that National guardsmen held the Ken-Surance to the authorities here that ther would do all in their power to assist in maintaining order.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMANS OFF ON A VISIT BUT FUM. DE WAY SHE WRIT BACK SHE PEAR T' BE JOYIN' HER-SEF RIGHT POLY --DEY AIN' GOT MUCH T' EAT WHAH SHE AT!



# of West Virginia were discussed at a conference today between Secretary Davis and John L. Lewis, president THE SAFETY OF CONSTANTINOPLE

felt by allied officials here. Operations hy bandits are assuming serious pro portions, particularly in Thrace, large and the American embassy is under guard of armed sailors. Brigadier General Harrington, commander of allied forces here, has gone to London o lay the military situation before

Greeks, who, they allege, are seeking WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19. that uprisings are being stimulated by The death here this morning of Ed-Bulgarian chiefs. At any rate, life and ward Douglass White, veteran chief property are not considered safe in justice of the United States, cast 2 the region about this city. The coun stadow of sorrow today over the natry is threatened by famine, as the tional capital, where during his long fie'ds are untitled, the people being terrorized and afraid to leave their villages. It is said that thousands of esteem not only of his official asso. Russians who formerly were soldiers have turned outlaws: I reserters from the Greek and Turkish armies are included in the bonds operating outside

# associates. The chief justice, who was 76 years old, had enjoyed rugged

NEW YORK, May 19.—A federal the United States and Germany passed warrant was issued today for Giu- by the House but he has found it nec seppe De Filippo, Bayonne, N. J., the truckman detained as a Wall Street it bomb plot suspect, charging him with ed by the Senate.

baying attempted to destroy the The changes are fundamental and having attempted to destroy the rangements announced today by United States assay office.

The warrant was issued by United shooting at Matewan, in which seven preme court, who has taken charge, in- States Commissioner Hitchcock on private detectives and three residents terment will take place here in Oak complaint of Charles H. Scuilly, head of the town were killed after miners hill cemetery, following simple ser- of the department of justice headhad been evicted from houses owned by the Stone Mountain Coal Company. Vices under the Catholic ritual to be quarters in this city, who said De beld at St. Mathews' Church at 10 Flippo had been identified by several out exercising any of the broad powers Since that time the industrial warfare o'clock Saturday morning. The body persons as the driver of the death

At the same time the police, announced that Thomas Smith, a retired firemen, who several weeks ago identified Tito Ligi, a Scranton suspect, as a man he had seen talking to the White, was, strictly speaking, the lone driver of the death car, had told them representative of the south, on the su- De Filippo looked like the driver.

BAYONNE, N. J., May 19.-The pofather and his grandfather before him lice announced today that three per-It was persistently rumored that having been on the bench, Chief Jus- sons identified Giuseppi De Filippo, Bayonne truck man, arrested yesterance as well as legal training. His day on suspicion, as the man they had with this situation, should it develop knowledge of the civil law was gener- seen in Wall Street within a few ally regarded as the most profound of hours of the disastrous explosion last

> line-up at police headquarters by a divulge and also identified by two other persons, police said.

De Filippo, who is married and has two children, has been a resident of Bayonne for two years. He is in business for himself, operating a small

William .B. Clark, Bayonne detec tives, made this announcement after the suspect had been shown to witnesses brought from New York for several line-ups at headquarters. Despite the fact that De Filippo

claims to have been at work here the day of the explosion. Clark said a roung woman, her chauffeur, and a New York business man, whose name has been withheld, picked out the suspect as a man they had noticed near the scene of the blast.

The lusiness man, pointing to De Filippo, declared he was one of a group LONDON, May 19 .- Premier Lloyd of three men he had seen standing by Scorge and the American ambassador, a horse and wagon in front of the as-George Harvey, who have been ac say office in Wall Street a short time quainted for a number of years, will before the explosion.

ner in honor of Colonel Harvey today, a composite picture of the driver of carried a bomb into the financial dis-provided by law, and shall be subjec-The ambassador's address, in which trict.

POLICE PATROL AMBUSHED

lat Letterkenny, near here, last night.



Helen Victor in her boudoir, with her favorite dog. Miss Helen Victor is now considered the most beautiful woman in the Netherlands. She is the arbiter of elegance and fashion in Holland.

# HARDING WANTS CHANGES TO GUARD U. S. RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, May 18—President Harding wants, the Knox resolu-tion declaring a state of peace between

will come as a surprise to those Germans residing in America who had be lieved the Knox resolution would automatically end the powers of the Alien Property custodian and that the American government hereafter would of sale or supervision which were en trusted to it by the trading with the

Enemy Act. The language of the Knox resolution as passed by the Senate simply says that all enemy property now in the possession of the American government "shall be retained." But it de velops that the Alien Property custod lan, Colonel Thomas W. Miller, adrised President Harding and Attorney General that certain German in terests were of the impression that as soon as the Knox resolution is passed the American governmen would be prohibited from selling any Jerman property or otherwise admin

istering, it. Hold Property as a Club The fact is the Trading with the Enemy Act permits the Alien property custodian to sell at any time any German whose name the police refused to man property held by our government. Sometimes when the property is deteriorating or some other potent reason arises making a sale necessary, the Alien property custodian disposes of property is held by the Alien property custodian until Congress specifically provides for its return to Germany, new working conditions and overtime construction and the confirm the congress has not tackled the cubical Congress has not tackled the subject scales. yet for the good reason that German property held by the American gov-ernment is a sort of club which is held by Washington over Germany in the event that claims such as that growing out of the sinking of the Lustania are not satisfied. This will be held in abeyance therefore until the United States either negotiates a new treaty with Germany or ratifies the Ver-sailles treaty with reservations.

#### Need Clause to Safeguard American Rights

There are other amendments of the Knox resolution which are deemed necessary in order to safeguard Amerlong rights. The Alien property custodian has been asked to appear before the House Committee on Foreign Rebecause of his alleged resemblances to a composite picture of the driver of the wagon that is believed to have carried a bomb into the financial discounties. The principal change is the addition of a phrase which will produce which will produce the wagon that is believed to have carried a bomb into the financial discounties. The principal change is the agreement in their case would quick received and administered as now unions.

In so to disposition made thereby." Until such time as the German governmen has by treaty with the United States was killed and a sergeant was wound faction of American claims. Thus the shevik war minister, reported to be to which the president could appoint land, a former United States senator and whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and former president of the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and the latter some man whose experience he does from Utah, and the latter some man (Continued on Page Eight)

## Same In U.S.

LONDON, May 19 .- A shortage of beer is reported throughone of the consequences of the lack of coal, due to the miners'

This has lead Punch to remark that it feared something serious would eventually hap-

### Marine Strikers Give Gov. Davis Power To Effect A Settlement HIGH

seamen, marine engineers and radio choice of a successor to Edward Doug which it declared to be "finitastic and operators to place full power in the lass White, as chief justice of the absurd." hands of Secretary Davis to effect a United States, was one of the most settlement for them with ship owners and the United Stafes shipping board in the marine wage controversy was centered chiefly about the name of regarded as offering a definite prospect Former President William Howard today for termination of the dispute. Taft, there were many indications that ister's views and rebuked French The decision was reached at a confer- President Harding was far from a deence here last night between the union cision and might find the selection a heads and the labor secretary, at difficult one.

ment of the dispute, Secretary Davis planned to present these new proposals appointed to the highest court. He today to shipping board and other government officials with indications that Secretary Hoover probably would be among those called into conference. It. is understood that the proposals will provide for a basic 15 percent wage reduction, as demanded by ship owners conditions would make the reductions actually range from 10 to 12 1-2 per

Trotzky Reported Seriously III RIGA-Leon Trotzky, Russian Bol- justices. That would leave a vacancy erally expected to go to George Suthering from cancer.

# Most Beautiful Woman In Holland FRENCH PREMIER REPLIES TO MR. LLOYD GEORGE

PARIS, May 19—(By the A. P.) France insists upon the execution of the Versailles treaty in drawing the Poland in Upper Silesia, Premier Bri-and declared last night upon receiving newspaper correspondents. He reiter-sted statements he made to newspaper men last Saturday, when, answering the address of Prime Minister Lloyd George before the house of common on Friday, he declared that invasion of Silesia by German troops would not

he tolerated by France.

M. Briand said he did not see the cesirability of meeting Lloyd George before all the documents relating to ceived from the interallied commission at Oppeln. The Premier, whose staten the chamber of deputies would take,

"I have nothing to say except to maintain strictly my viewpoint that France in all this controversy places herself on the sole ground of the Versailles treaty. There is no other basis of discussion pos-sible. On the other hand, France and England can converse only as equals, and Mr. Lloyd George. himself, will agree to this when the misunderstanding is dispelled

"I, too, want to see the treaty carried out," said the premier to the correspondent, of the Loudon Daily Mail, "but there is nothing in the treaty which stipulates that all the rich mining districts in Si-lesia must go to the Germans, while the Poles will get what is left. I do not wish to enter into any controversy with Mr. Lloyd George, and 1 stand by what I said to you correspondents last Satur-

The premier's statement may hav peen elicited by declarations made by Prime Minister Lloyd George in Lonion yesterday, in which the prime mincently has taken over virtually all of

Upper Silesia.
When the chamber of deputies reonvened today after a recess of three rity of 424 to 29, which was given to participate in the meeting of the supreme ullied council that sent the reparations ultimatum to the German

Premier Briand had declared would not make a statement until he had heard all the interpellations, when he would make a comprehensive reply. It was not believed the putting of the vote of confidence would be reached before Saturday.

Decision of representatives of the (By the Associated Press)-The

new working conditions and overtime nomination, was that Mr. Taft had scales. The senate, which insisting when disqualified himself by insisting when the senate of the senate, which is the senate of As a basis for negotiating a settle he was chief executive that no man will be 64 years old in September.

All indications pointed to considerable delay in making the appointment. the vacant chief justiceship.

post is Secretary Hughes, of the state mobilized. department, a member of the court unconference, it is believed that an iil he retired in 1916 to accept the agreement in their case would quick Republican nomination for the presi-quently mentioned in connection with boat-ride and this weather bureau's

> suggestions that a temporary solution Holmes, of Mussachusetts. of the problem might be reached by the promotion of one of the present vacancy thus created would be gen-

### the Versailles treaty in drawing the frontier line between Germany and Frenchman Cannot Restore Poland in Unper Silesia Premier Bri. Order In Upper Silesia; Poles Practice Cruelties

ment was considered as an indication sailles treaty, said Countess Scherr- assisted them in every possible way in White, member of the American delegation at the Versailles peace confer-

> "When an Englishman or an Italian s given command there," she declared,

#### French Press Irritated By Britain

PARIS, May 19 .- Declarations made regarding Poland and Silesia by Prime Minister Lloyd George, of Great Britain, yesterday caused considerable irritation to French newspapers. There was little comment on the prime min the Silesian question must be settled later's words this morning but what there was seemed severe.

l'Echo de Paris, said regarding the statement of Mr. Lloyd George:

"Please give us even less if possible than you did in the last speech Friends of the ministry assert- fair is too grave, henceforth to he treated as politics. There is to getting away from one fact; the entente cordiale is at stake."

## British Press **EndorsesLloyd** George's Stand

LONDON, May 19.-Newspapers of

this city today showed greater unaut-mity in endorsing Prime Minister Lloyd George's declaration of the British attitude toward Poland, and lis announced the Ellis Island, station Silesia, made yesterday, than they did would not be re-opened for 48 hours. his almost sensitional statements be-During that time arriving immigrants fore the house of commons last Friday. There were in some instances them. references to the judiciousness of reiterating Great Britain's viewpoint; at Steinback; boy contracted the disease his moment regarding a point alendy made sufficiently clear. The Morning Post was alone in dissenting from the prime minister's declarations, and in an editorial bearing the caption: . "Smashing the - Entente," the newspaper maintained its antagonism against Mr. Lloyd George's stand,

While expressing the opinion that vesterday's statement by the frimesuperfluous," the Daily News repeated its recent approval of the prime minnewspapers which discussed the relabetween Great Britain and France in terms admirably calculated to create, rather than to avert, a rif between the two countries."

# **Demobilized**

LONDON, May 19 .- Information received in official circles regarding Up-Mr. Taft is known to have been long per Silesia states that the Po'ish conunder consideration by President sul general at Benthen has informed Harding as a possible chief justice, the interallied plebiscite commission Many of the former president's friends that Adalbert Korfanty has issued a already have started to bring influ-proclamation to the people; of Upper sion in evertime scales and working ence to hear to have him appointed to Siesia to surrender their arms, re-Another whose name has been linked tact with the Germans. He declares repeatedly with the highest judicial also that 10,000 men have been de-

> chief fustice. The names most fresuch a possible promotion are those In some quarters there have been of Justice Day, of Ohlo, and Justice

Should a promotion be made, the

BERLIN, May 19 .- (By the Asso- | Germany will have confidence, and it riuted Press)-Order can not be re- will be possible to restore order and stored in Upper Silesia while General disband the volunteer forces organized Lerond, or any other Frenchman, com- to protect the rights gained by the anunds the inter-allied forces to whom Versailles, treaty. The French have is entrusted the execution of the Ver-permitted the Poles to have arms, and Thoss, who arrived here vesterday their preparations for overrunning with other refugees who had escaped Upper Silesia. They even withdrew from the area affected by the Polish the guards from rallway bridges, so insurrection in the plebiscite area, that the Poles could dynamite them The countess is a daughter of Henry and cut off communication with Ger-

> "Promises made by Adulbert Korfanty and the French mean nothing to Upper Silesians, who regard Korfanty's offers to withdraw as a ruse to get the German volunteers to disband. The plebiscite held in Upper Silesia was a bitter disappointment to Korfanty and his supporters. Because the peasants spoke Polish, it was assumed by Polish leaders that they were Polish sympathizers, but the vote showed otherwise, and Korfanty

"In the country overrun by the Poles ersons of all classes who voted in School, masters, in particular, were lattacked. At Rauden, near Ratibor. they tortured a school master to death duchess of Ratibor were robbed and mistreated, but finally were saved by

"After plundering the houses of land owners and peasants, the Poles hurned and destroyed what they could not carry away. Women and children fied before their advance in terror, having been given no protection by

### Ellis Island Under Strict Quarantine

NEW YORK, May 19.-Eilis Island. ty's immigration passes, today was placed under strict quarantine cause of the death yesterday from typhus of Andreas Steinback, a Jugo-Slav boy 5 years old. The 1,700 immigrants were removed to the detention station at Hoffman's Island.

Commissioner of Immigration Walwill be held on the ships that bring

Officials could not tell whether the on ship board or at the station. His death was the first from typhus re ported here for several weeks. It was decided to remove the immigrants to Hoffman Island so that their

quarters on Ellis Island could be fum-Glover Appointed By Harding

WASHINGTON-W. Irving Glover, New York, was nominated by President Harding to be third assistant postmaster general.

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This brand o' weather's just what was promised to the Masons for their long on keepin' promises. Here's for

OHIO-Fair weather and mild temperature tonight and Friday. KENTUCKY-Fair and mild tonight and Friday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 88; low, 43, 1



### Two Testify Purpera Did The Shooting

CLEVELAND, O., May 19.-Louis Komer was to take the stand for the state today in the trial of Sam Purpers, charged with the first degree murder of Wilfred C. Sly. Komer, who is awaiting trial for the same crime, testified last week against Frank Motto, another member of the bandit gang, who was convicted and sentenced to be electrocuted.

Purpera, who admits participating in the pay roll robbery, in which Sly was killed, will take the stand in his own defense today, in an affort, to break down the testimony of two women witnesses who vesterday swore they saw him fire the shots that killed Sly and G. K. Fanner in a payroll robberr last December.

Mrs. Mary Purpera, mother of the bandit, may be the only other witness called by the state. Her testimony, it is said, will bear on the age of her son, which the defense states is but



Albert Zoellner Third and Chillicothe Sts

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# Fail To Shake

CHEVELAND, O., May 19.—Efforts of attorneys for Mrs. Della McInerney, on trial for subornation of periury in connection with the second degree murder trial of Former Judge alist party will hold a large majority W. H. McGannon for the murder of H. in the new chamber of deputies, memfailed late yesterday and Johnson will up of Lil erals, Liberal Democrats, Nabe recalled to the estand tomorrow, tionalists, Fascisti (Extreme Nationalwhen the hearing is resumed, for fur- ists) and former soldiers, increased its ther examination:

NURSES IN SESSION

eighteenth meeting of the Ohio State the new chamber as follows: Association of Graduate Nurses and Constitutionalists, 285; Socialists, the eighth annual meeting of the Ohio 120: Popular sts., (Catholics) 100 State League of Nursing Education, Communists, 15. opened here today with business sessions. A preliminary session was held resterday with the Ohio Hospital As Harding To View oc'ntion.

Summer Colds Cause Headsches
GROVE'S Laxnelive BROMO QUIL
NINE Tablets relieve the Headache by
WASHINGTON D. C., May 19—On

here early today when Isadore Wak-here early today when Isadore Wak-hare early today when Isadore Wak-its traditions, it was given the honor hare was beaten to death by burglars by General Scott, of raising the stars who entered his house. The robbers used a piece of iron pine.

# Millions "Gets-It" For Corns

Steps Pain Instantly - Removas Corns Completely. Everybody, averywhere needs to know what millions of folks have already learn-od about "Gets-It," the guaranteed pain-



End Your Corns With "Gets It." less corn and calling remover. Any corn, no matter how deep rooted, departs quickly when "Gets-it" arrives. Wonderful, simple, yet simply wonderful, because all suceness stops with the first application. Get rid of your corn and wear shoes that fit. Big shoes simply make corns grow bigger. Your money back if "Gets-it" fails. Insist on the genuine. Costs but a trifle everywhere Mid, by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

### Constitution alist Star Witness Party In Italy Wins Election

ROME, May 19.-The Constitution Kegy, to shake the testimony of bers of which were chosen at the elecloseph Johnson, star state witness, tions of Sunday. This element, made representation in the chamber by ninety-six, according to the Idea Nazionale. The figures published by this CLEVELAND, O. May 19.—The newspaper show the party strengths in

curing the Cold. The genuine bears its 75th anniversary, the third United the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be States cavalry at Fort Myer, Virsure you get BROMO.) 30c. BEATEN TO DEATH BY BURGLARS
YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 10.—The third homicide in two weeks occurred in the Maxican was to be reviewed today by President Harding, Secretary Weeks and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. The regiment first gained distinction in the Maxican was to be reviewed today by President Harding, Secretary Weeks and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. and stripes over Chapultapec.

#### Pennsylvania Oil Drops

PIPTSBURGH, May 19.—The price of Pennsylvania crude oil was reduced from \$3.50 to \$3.25 a barrel, it was announced today by the principal oil purchasing agencles here.

#### Vacations Start

The city firemen have started their vacations, and two will be off duty every week until the vacation period

#### New Home Going Up

Work has been started on the new cme E. W. Gills will build on Washngton street, near Seventh. It will e modern in every respect.

#### DRESS REHEARSAL

To prepare for the "Festival of flowers," to be given on Saturday fternoon by the girl scouts. the girls vilo are to take part are urged to be on hand for the dress rehearsal this evening at 6 o'clock, new time, in Wilhelmette Hall. The girls are reminded to bring costumes and all acces-

BRITISH REFUSE CUT MANGHESTER, ENGLAND, May 9.- The executive committee of the northern counties textile federation, ias adopted a resolution declining to recent the employers' proposed thirt percent cut in wages. Three hundred thousand operatives are involved.



## How the Price of \$13.95 on 30x3½-inch Firestone Tires Was Made Possible

It is in this period of muchneeded economy that the full benefit of Firestone's development can best be recognized.

The advantage of having two great individual plants has permitted specialization in the highest degree. Plant No. 1 is devoted to the production of Firestone cords—tires that are accepted as the highest development of tire building. Tire repair men who judge values best, class it as the sturdiest carcass made. Forty-seven car manufacturers have adopted Firestone cords as regular equipment during 1921.

Plant No. 2 was erected for the sole purpose of making 30x3½ Non-Skid fabric tires. \*With a daily capacity of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes, this plant permits refined production on a quantity basis. Its output was 13,700 tires per day during April.

It is such basic economies that enable Firestone to make a price of \$13.95 on this standard 30x31/2 time-the lowest price ever made on a standard tire.

Firestone dealers help make this \$13.95 price possible by accepting a smaller profit per sale on this fast selling tire.

We see today the fulfilling of what Firestone men have worked for—public support in soundly ratifying the Firestone standard of "Most Miles per Dollar."



# LYRIC

**3 DAYS STARTING TODAY** 



A Regular Tom Mix Thriller

Added Comedy

His Unlucky Job

One Of Those Good "Sunshine" Comedies

## SCIOTOVILLE CLASS NIGHT MAY 20

otoville High School begins Friday evening May 20, when the Senior class will present their class night exercises, which consist of the following pro-

eram: // Class Play-"Mary's Millions", a

Jack Henderson, Ray Schafer, a civil an Flivver; he can do anything. engineer for the Consolidate Air Line. Jimmie Barnes, Nelson Turner, his ter, another reason for protective tor

friend from New York, who deals in its. tocks and hearts.

Ezra Stoneham, William Odell, Mary's uncle and guardian, storekeep er and postmaster.

**NEW SUMMER WASH DRESSES** 

AND WASH SKIRTS

In all the latest novelties in Voiles, Organdies, Tissue Ging-

New Gingham Street Dresses, nobby styles, nicely trimmed

New White Nots and Organdie Dresses from \$12.50 to \$24.50

White Satin Skirts in plain and faney novelties in Crepes

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hams, Ginghams, Dotted and Embroidered Swisses.

at \$4.50 each. This is a special good number.

New Voile Dresses from \$5.00 to \$29.50.

New Dotted Swisses from \$12.50 up.

New Wash Satin Skirts from \$5.00 up.

New Gabardine Skirts from \$3.50 up.

from \$15 to \$30 each.

William Odell,

Stonham's hired girl.

Countess Lola De Selles, Allene Wiliams, the right kind of a sister for ictor.

Mrs. Amanda Mudge, Gertrude Mongey, wedded to her Ouija hoard. Betty Barlowe, Frances Halstead, the school teacher of Rocky Hollow. Mary Manners, Gladys Whitt, a ward of the Stoneham's and an heiress Members of the choir: Ruth Walden, Genevieve Shonkwiler, Imogene Alex-ander, Beatrice Adams, Margaret

Abija Boggs, Vaughn Brock, a hum-

Count Victor De Selles, Brooks Car-

Mrs. Jane Stonham, Maurita Sikes, Ezra's better half who has ambitions.

Eudora Smith, Dorothy Dever, the

Adams, Margaret Brisker, Helen Elesser, Richard Nagel. Music—Sciotoville Orchestra, Class History—Ruth Walden. Class Will-Genevieve Shonkwiler. Class Poem-Imogene Alexander.

Class Prophecy—Bentrice Adams. Class Tattler—Margaret Brisker. Giftorians—Helen Elsesser, and Richard Nagel. The class night exercises will be given in the high school auditorium on riday and Saturday evening at eigh

(8) o'clock. . / Tickets may be purchased from the ligh School students. The biccalaureste sermon will be lelivered in the Methodist church Sunlay evening May 22, by Rev. Oakley

Portsmonth. The Home Economics, Manuel Train ing and Mechanical Drawing Depart-ments of the school will give an ex-hibit in the auditorium on Thursday May 26 from one to five p. m.

The Commencement exercises will be held in the methodist church on Friday evening May 27.

Mrs. Frances Richards of Miami iniversity will deliver the class ad-

FORMER GOVERNOR INDICTED

PENSACOLA, FLA.-Sidney J. Catts, former governor of Florida, was indicted for peonage by a federal grand jury.

#### Dr. Leonhardt Says

"the cause of Plies is internal; that's why salves do not give lasting relief—why cutting falls." Hen-Rold, a barnless tablet that "works while you less that that that "works while you fit falls, Wurster Bros. — Adv.

Body Identified As That of Student OBERLIN -- Positive identification of the body found near Wellington as Robert Lawrence, Norwalk, Oberl'n College student, was made by friends.

#### Examperating.

Two things that try a woman's temper are, to get ready for company that doesn't come and to have company come when she isn't ready.

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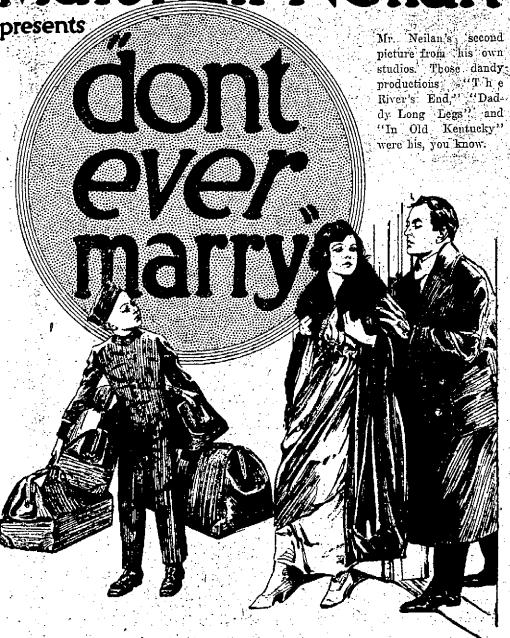
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#### Blossom Case Is Continued

worker, of Robinson avenue, arrested woman, and the offense is alleged to Wednesday night by the police on a have occurred last January. The acwarrant charging assault and rape, cused is out on \$300 bond, and he has was called for trial in Municipal court Tuesday by agreement of both sides. | ble will press the charge for the pros-The complainant in the case is Miss ocution.

When the case of Earl Blossom, steel Lucile Crayton, High street young

#### HAYWARD ANDERSON EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Hayward Anderson, a local student iness manager for 1922, Abe L. Segul,

at Ohio State University, has been was chosen chosen editor-in-chief of the "Sun-Dial," one of the popular campus publications, for 1925. Mr. Anderson was strently elected to membership of the "Sphinx" society, and is also a mem-

SELLS BUSINESS

Charles Scudder, a well known insurance dealer, has taken over the ber of the "Scarlet Mask Club" men's agencies controlled here by J. dramatic society, the "Strollers", also Strayer. The latter is seriously ill at a dramatic society, the Writer's Club his home on Franklin avenue, and for and I'hi Kappa I'si. He is the sen of this reason he disposed of his business T. C. Anderson, of this city. For bus- to Mr. Scudder.

# Guard Avenues

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 at 7 p. m. (old time) tonight. Thursday, Judge Sprague continued retained Attorneys Blair and Blair to department has taken steps to guard the preliminary hearing until next defend him and Attorney B. F. Kim- more closely the only avenue by which alcoholie Equors for beverage use may enter the country. In a communication to the heads of the embassies and legations the department outlined nev regulations governing the issuance and ise of certificates under which members or employes of the missions may obtain liquor shipments, amendment of the existing rules apparently being for the purpose of preventing possible misuse of such certificates.

Mendels, Millbrook, Sunday.

Shakespears and Nature,

Shakespeare was naturally learned he needed not the spectacles of the books to read nature; he looked inward and found her there.-Dryden.

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## TWO ENGINES DERAILED

until about midnight by the derail-damaged by thederailment. ment of two engines about a quarter of a mile this side of South Webster, and the N. & W. wrecker of this city at \$:05 p. m., detoured over the D. T.

nouth and South Webster was ded up head engine turning over on its side, on the head engine and Engineer from six o'clock Wednesday evening the second engine being only slightly l'olan of Chillicothe was in charge until alout midnight by the dornish

brought a train of ore to Portsmouth, were called to clear the track, the L and S. & W. tracks by way of Iron-A. defective rail is thought to have work being completed about midnight, too last night on account of the wreek.

#### escaped injury, B. & O. passenger train No. 53 from

the Kiwanis Club movement here to-day at noon when sixty Kiwanis Club

members of this city and Cincinnati,

enjoyed a splendld meeting at the

Mary Louise luncheon rooms on Gal

lin street. The visit of the nine Queen

tauch appreciated by the local men in

terested in the organization of a club here and they thoroughly enjoyed the

message brought to them by Clarence

Pumphrey, president of the Cincin-

nati Club. He was the main speaker,

aims and ideals, and work of the or-

In explanation he said that the

Kiwanis organization was very broad

in its scope and that its activities ex-

tended from the fighting of Bol-

shevism in Canada to the beloing of a

blind girl get a musical education in

..... Hatton and in his address he outlined the

ganization.

# PROMINENT KIWANIANS OF CINCINNATI ROYALLY GREETED BY LOCAL CLUB

#### TO DELIVER CLASS ADDRESS HERE

Dr. O. T. Carson, a member of the formerly at the head of the depart-Portsmouth High School. He was here.

Oxford faculty at Oxford, O., has accepted an invitation to deliver the administration to deliver the administration of public frese to the graduating class of the instruction in Ohio and is well known City Kiwanis Club members was very

Clara Fucci

#### HOLY REDEEMER RECITAL IS PLEASING

ended the musical given by the Holy Redeemer music pupils last evening at P. H. S. The pupils, under the direction of Miss Martha McGuirk, have accomplished much in technique, their work showing splendid training and careful preparation. Miss Mc-Guirk was assisted by Miss Eilen Morton of Alderson, W. Va., a young planist of much charm, whose numbers were received with appreciative applause, to which she responded. The opening and closing numbers by the string orchestra, directed by M. Zulizzi; were splendid, many of the men-

bers being quite young.

Perhaps the youngest performer was little Alberta Ward, who saug "Three Little Chestnuts" very sweetly, winning the audience immediately with her dainty presence. The glee club songs were beautifully rendered and each vocal and piano number was well worthy of the appreciation shown. The program included:

Selections ..... Orchestra Chorus-"Morning Song" ... Forman Girls' Glee Solo— Ruthalene Ward, Elizabeth Distel, Katherine Gemperline

Sing Again that Song to Me" .. Tate Wilma Justice Through Fields and Forest"... Vogel Anna Conners, Mary Conners Three Little Chestnuts"..... Page Alberta Ward

Richard Dadosky.

'Spring Has Come" ...... Hier Ada Meisel Shower of Roses" ...... Streabog Martha Hoover Chorus—(a) "Welcome, Merry Spring-..... Metzler

(b) "Ring! Merry May-Bells". Kidd "Polka De Saloon" ...... Werts Mary A. Walters "Wings of Love" ...... Roberts

Edward Mortiz Spanish Dancer ..... Williams Mary Hoover Pierette

Valse Roulante" ..... Dorthea Wente Spring Morning" ..... Katherine Russell Memories" ..... Eleanor Haldeman Dreaming of Love and You" Mr. J. Gemperline Fifth Valse" ..... Durand Adalaide Earle Whispered Vow" Hartwell-Jones

AgRay of Sunshine" George Walters "Sing Me to Sleep" .... "What do You Think of That".

Alberta Maier

Dorothy Lillick La Zingana" ...... Gertrude Lang "If Flowers Could Speak" ..... Mana Zucea

(b) "My Little Irish Rose" . . Hubert Helen Ferree "Flittering Butterfly" .... Roumtree
Dorothy Russell Etude Op. 48 ..... Miss Ellen Morton

(b) "Mother's Song"..... Francis Margaret: Lauffer Frolic" ..... Forman Evelyn Duschinski "Spring Frolic" Sweet Lilnes" ..... Kern

"Come, for It's June" .. Forester

Katherine Holden "Love Will Find You" .... Tirindelli Gertrude Lang

Helen Ferree 'For Love's Sweet Sake" ..... Stults Miss Alice Maitre Woodland Whisperst ... Braungardt Ruth White;

"If Love Rules the World" Mrs. J. Schmidt Prelude—G Minor .... Rachmaninoss Miss Ellen Morton (a) "Love's Sorrow" ..... Shelley

(b) When Love is Done" .... McLean Grace Kirby ..... Dicks | Chorus—"A Song of Summer" .Parks

#### GRANDVIEW AVENUE CHURCH NEWS

at 7 p. m. Those who are going to take part in the song service be sure to

Against Liquor Cottage prayer service at the home ing at 7 p. in. (old time), the old-of Mrs. Dunayent, 1220 Linden avenue, ing at 7 p. in. (old time), the old-serviced Sout Saving Revival begins. fashioued Soul Saving Revival begins. Song service at the church Friday The Oid Jerusalem Gospel will be pro-

## Spiggot Economy And Bung Hole Prodigality, Says Baker

priations for prohibition enforcement, funds sufficient to run the department priations for problems for 40 days, for months."

necessitating a let-down for 40 days, for months."

This is one blunder," the dry head was severely scored in a statement here today by Perley A. Baker, Wes- declared, "at least that can not be terville, superintendent of the Anti-charged up to Democrats."

Saloon League of America. "Spiggot economy," and "a tole prodigality," were terms used by

"Lack of appropriations, forcing the discharge of 700 inspectors, is a most ollogsal blunder," the statement de-

COLUMBUS, O., May 19.—Congres-[convictions that surely would be made ional failure to make sufficient appro- would turn back into the treasury

Discharge of the inspectors for the period, Mr. Baker said, will mean the losing of a great deal of evidence.

"Guilty men will go free," the statement continued, "and the government will not get returns from an immense amount of expense and work already paid for.

"The reason for such a failure, when These men have the evidence of lawlessness is rampant in the coun-

housands of cases. The fines from try, is difficult to understand."

#### IS, CONVINCED TALK IS NOT CHEAP

Portsmouth as his address was arrest- tempt of court.

Mayor Sam Davis of New Boston ed for exceeding the speed limit on has decided that traffic officer Dewey Rhodes arenue cast and West avenue Parsons needs backing up in Court and was fined \$5 and costs by Mayor if any progress is to be made in Davis. The offender did not like the of any progress is to be made in a few breaking up speeding and other traffic outcome of the case and in a few words told Mayor Davis so. His Hon-Wednesday W. W. Weidner giving or then tacked a \$10 fine for con-

## Splendid Growth Shown By Presbyterian Church

Hope that the church will continue to Palmer will mark the beginning of enjoy the great growth it has exper-business sessions of the assembly. lenced during the last year, was expressed at the opening session today liam Jennings liryant, commissioner

mon opening the assembly this morning, expressed satisfaction with the mark of 1,722,000 members attained ast year and voiced his hope that the

hurch might continue its galu.

WINONA LAKE, IND., Mus 19 -- | a new moderator to succeed Dr. Word was received today from Wil-

of the 133rd general assembly of the from the Florida Presbytery, that he Presbyterian church in the United would not be able to attend the assembly until May 25. Mr. Bryan was Dr. Samuel S. Palmer, of Columbus, one of the candidates prominently Ohlo, retiring moderator, in his ser-mentioned for moderator, but his late arrival precludes the possiblity.

A woman's feelings when you stare at her bonnet depends entirely on the Late this afternoon the election of age of the bonnet.-Akron (O.) Press.

Ciucinnati. He said that there are 500 clubs in the country, with close to 50,000 members. \*\* Dr. O. D. Tatje, who has been acting as temporary president, extended the greeting to the visitors. Mayor William N. Gubleman was also on the speaking program. H. H. Higgins is he temporary sceretary. The charter list will be kept open for a few days and by, the time it closes the membership in the local club

is expected to reach 50. The goal of the local club will be 75 members. A permanent organization is to be ormed fu a few days after the charter is closed. At today's meeting it was decided to hold all meetings at the Mary Louise rooms.

The visitors from Cincinnati, were H. J. Hodde, E. R. Gwinner, Charlton A. Marshall, Wesley C. Bachmeyer Irvin F. Geblurdt, H. Ray Smith and Frank G. Wright.

#### SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kahmar moved loday from their flat in the old Dudnit late Wednesday afternoon, the body of homestead, 1125 Second street, to their Private Frank J. Lovey arrived in home recently purchased on Twelfth Portsmouth last night at 7:50 on the street above Lincoln.

evening with Mrs. Fred DeBoer of from New York. Franklin avenue, with Miss Bessie Neil as assisting hostess, Fourteen lembers were present for the interesting evening having with them three Mrs. Caroline Lovey, the mother, on

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts (Marfurnished before their marriage on May 10.

ning at 7:30, new time.:

Mrs. W. T. Gray's Sunday school class members of Bigelow have, postponed their plenie from until some time in June.

At two o'clock Wednesday aftertoon, the marriage of Miss Anna Wolf and Archie D. Tuttle of Meigs county tock place at the home of Rev. E. E. Barubart on Summit street. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle will reside in

Cortsmouth, the groom being employed as mechanic with the Windel Motor Company on Sixth street. Mrs. Ralph Harrison returned to

per home at Vanceburg last evening after a visit with Mrs. John G. Dillon and Miss Helen Dillon of Fifth street. Arthur Ruggles of Sixth street.

The Parish Aid Society of All Saints' Church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. P. Holdeman on Gallia avenue, with Mrs C. C. Taylor and Mrs. Nellie Connell assisting.

The marriage of Miss Alma Hornikel and John Jones a young couple rom the West Side, took í place last evening in the study of marshal and has a wife and two childed calculation that the ministerial associa-Rev. Father T. A. Goebel, of St. dren living in that village, admitted took has been waging to have sent-Mary's Church. They were attended Hornikel, sister and brother of the Buckley furnished bond and was re-

Owing to previous engagements, the nembers of the First Christian church choir will meet at 7:20, new time, to morrow evening, instead of \$:30. The director, Mr. Elmer Fetter, asks that all members be present promptly at the appointed hour and he positively guarantees practice will last but on our and that the dismissal will occur n ample time to allow those who so Sesire to attend the community sing. All the children who are to take

part in the pageant to be given at the birthday party at the Home for Aged Women Friday afternoon, are reminded to take costumes to school with them at noen. After school the children who attend Highland, Campbeil Avenue. Offnere and Lincoln schools, will find machines waiting to convey them to the Home. The children at Union and Bond Schools are asked to go in a body to the Home. All methers of the children are invited to attend theparty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perkiason and son George of Center street are visiting Mr and Mrs. Dennis Perkinson of Cirveland while attending the B. of L. E. Convention.

Mendels, Milibrook, Sunday. 19-3t ing held by police.

#### Will Play **Fullerton**

The Fullerton Independent team vill clash with the N. & W. Sunday aggregation next Sunday afternoon and the combat will be staged at the

Finding street diamond. "Lefty" Dewdy will pitch for the nyaders and Landon Wells is expect ed to do the sharpshooting for the railroaders. The battle will start at three bells, new time.

#### MEET TONIGHT

The Boai Brith Society will meet onight in their rooms. Third and Vashington streets. After the busiess session a congregational macting

Mendels, Milibrook, Sunday.

#### Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Private John W. Smith, one of Scioto county's brave soldiers who gave his life on the bat-tlefields of France and whose body arrived here at 7.50 last night on the N, and W, train from Columbus will be held from the First Baptist church Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, new time, with Rev. II. Stewart Tills in charge. The local Post of the American Legion will be represented at the last rites.

The body was taken from the train to the home of his mother Mrs. Ora Kline 1110 Front street last night. The remains will be laid to rest in Green-

TELEPHONE LINEMEN CUT DOWN LANDMARK

the West Side, is no more. The landmark was cut down yesterday by a gang of telephone

for years had stood at the Elbow

Locks, on the Towpath leading to

men. The tree had been dead for sometime. More than a hundred mice had made their homes in its base and they scattered to all directions when the tree toppled

#### DIED IN BELGIUM; BURIED IN LUCASVILLE

The body of Clarence Funk, son of had charge of the funeral James Funk of Lucasville, arrived at | Private Funk, who lived in Colum-

N. & W. train from Columbus. It was The Research Club met Tuesday one of a number of Ono nouse received at Columbus early yesterday

# Autos in

of the firm of Schmidt-Watkins, local plumbing firm, and Lee Ruggles were damaged considerably when they crashed into each other at Gallia and Union streets this morning, Miss Lucile Ruggles and Miss Minnie Clare who were in the \ Ruggles ' machine were thrown out by the force of the impact, but were only slightly injured Ruggles is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

#### Sentence Passed

marshal and has a wife and two chilhis association with the Cayhart girl by Miss Mary Hornikel and Frank had covered a period of about a year.

Invited To Join

A special membership committee of the Portsmouth Retail Grocers' Association visited the Lucasville grocers Thursday and invited them to become members of the organization. Walter Doerr headed the special committee,

### Bomb Makers Den Is Found

threatening to kill him unless he deivered it.

melon, two bullet making machines. two revolvers, two stilettes and fifteen pounds of dynamite' were later found by police in a house not far from the grene of the explosion.

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#### Speeders Caught Traffic Officer Dewcy Parsons of

New Boston has been active the last few days against traffic violators. Among those caught and the charges he preferred are Carl Kiser, speeding; Ed Evans, reckless driving; Lawrence Lebura, running around street car; Walter Milander, speeding; Ollie Cas sidy, speeding and E. W. Gibson, running around street car. The majority were let off with fines of \$5.

that place Wednesday evening and bus when he entered the service, died the Lucasville M. E. church, where ser J. H. Brant of Lucasville Is an uncle vices were held this afternoon at two of the dead soldier, who was well o'clock, with Rev. L. C. Godbey, pas-known in Lucasville and community, Clarence Pumphrey, W. G. Gustetter, tor of the church, conducting the where the family lived a number of last rites. Members of Wm. A. Baker years, Post, American Legion, Ducasville, Burial was in Lucasville cemetery

## Body Arrives; Funeral Monday

It was removed from the train to Indertaker Lynn's chapel, from which Dry Run, this afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Mong A large attendance is requested Holy Trinity Catholic church on Pond freight charges, water and rall befor Bigelow Choir practice this eve- Creek with Father Henry Taske, of tween various points in the United

defendants held under \$500 bond. 72

Buckley, who is a former deputy leased from custody.

maker's rendezvous was uncovered by police following the explosion early today of two bombs, which blew off the porch and shattered the front of the home of Vito Leanso, after Leanse had disregarded a number of threatening letters demanding money and

Three bombs, one the size of a water

Four men and one woman, believed by police to be members of an organized gang of black-handers, are be-

### Asks Harding To Support Waterways

waterways of the Mississippi valley Private Frank J. Lovey went to and the west because of high rail garet Shackelford) returned last eve Camp Sherman in July, 1918, and was transportation rates, in a letter from ning from their wedding-trip, during made a member of Co. C 333rd Infan Former Representative B. F. Welty, of which they visited in Cooksville and try, 84th Division. On arrival over Ohio, made public today at the White with their aunt. Mrs. Albert Henning seas he was transferred to the fist House. Mr. Welly announced at the at Roseyille. They are now at their Divilson and was a member of that same line that he had sought the aid home on Eighth street, which they division when killed by the explosion of members of the senate and house to further such plans in congress.

> Mr. Welty accompanied his letter lay morning at nine o'clock at the with data giving a comparison cof States. These figures, he declared, were conclusive evidence of the need of utilization of waterways not mov being developed. He called the presiresumption of traffic on certain Olio parge canals and the effect it would

## Wage War On **Sunday Movies** In Springfield

have on the economic situation locally.

picture show proprietor operating his dicatre on Sundays will be arrested, C S. Ol'uger, representing the Clark After hearing the evidence in the County Ministerial Association, ancases of Ray Buckley, and Sylvia Gay- nonneed today, following a hearing in hart, couple arrested on statutory police court at which George Settos, charges, Judge Sprague in Municipal theatre proprietor, entering a plea of court Thursday passed the cases for bot guilty to operating his show on sentence until Friday and ordered the Sunday, May 3. Hearing will be held later. The affidavit against Settos came as a climax to a campaign of education that the ministerial associament created in favor of closing picture shows and theatres on Sundays. Settos was represented in court by ar attorney, who amounced that they could fight the cases.

> .The picture show men organized several months ago, contemplating that the ministers would soon open their warfare against Sunday operation. They will fight every affida it filed, it was announced.

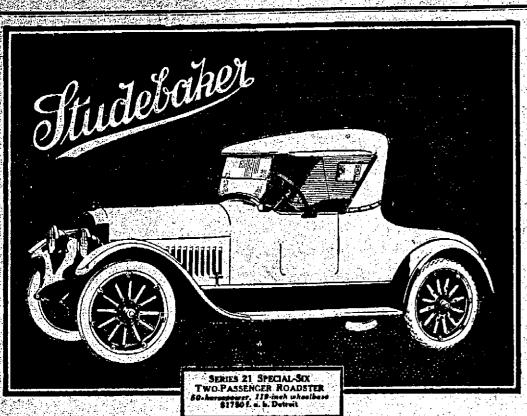
## Armed Men Steal Whiskey CINCINNATI May 19 .- Eight men.

carrying revolvers today participated n the hold-up of an express truck loaded with 210 cases of whiskey. The truck was proceeding along Queen City avenue when a turing car containing the robbers sped out of a side street and blocked the progress of the truck. They deaped out of the machine, pointed their revolvers at the driver of the vehicle and a guard, and made them dismount with hands above their heads. They were forced into the touring car and were driven away; The entire robbery occupied less that five minutes.

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### Twenty Four Years Ago

Marriage licenses: Charles P. Reed and Elizabeth Walker; George Mably and Ollic King; Robert D. Lanter and Rosa A. Barklow; William R. Allison and Maggie C. Shoemaker.

The Scioto Gun Club arranged for a Robert Gilbert and Miss Jean Baker rere married at the home of the bride n Washington street.

Ed. Shinners, late of Portsmouth end Parkersburg, landed on his feet in Chillicothe, making a deal whereby he took charge of base-ball\* in that

Hon. Albert C. Thompson appointed by President McKinley as one of three commissioners to codify and revise the riminal and penal statutes of the

The delegation from Schoto county. leaded by Judge A. C. Thompson, left o attend the state Republican state covention at Toledo . The delegates went early so as to get in some licks for Hon. C. A. Goddard, candidate for the nomination for member board of L. M. Sikes and H. E. Taylor

public works. W. M. Middleton, prosecuting attorney for Pike county, was in the city. At their county conventions held at

A new wrinkle in the way of legis ation dealing with the much agitated street car fare increase problem was sprung Wednesday night when a Service at-Cost ordinance was intro duced in Council. The new measure carries with it many of the provisions of other ordinances which have been before Council, in recent months and defeated, the new feature being the proposal to operate the street railway on a cost plus basis that guarantees seven per cent on all invested capital based on an appraisal plus the actual cost of extensions and betterments made to the street railway system during the life of the respective framhises held by the company.

The ordinance also provides that if the proposed fare rate of 6 cents of ticket of 3 cents for children between he ages of 12 and 5; or 2 tickets for cents to these, and 6 round trip fick ets from Eastern avenue, Sciotoville to the city and return for 90 cents reutes an excess at the end of any usiness year the same will be deduct d from the revenue to be produced in the year following; but should there be a deficit at the end of the business rear it shall be added to the revenues o be produced during the years for lowing. Therefore, it is provided that the rate of fare shall not in any event exceed 7 cents for a single cash fare, 4 cents for children and 21 cents for the round trip from Eastern avenue. The tariff rate of fare shall be calculated annually and becomes effec ive March 1, 1922, and on March 1,

thereafter. The new ordinance provides for au dits by some licensed accountant and for the improvement of the service, by more cars which is identical to the other ordinances heretofore published

in these columns.
On motion of Councilman Schire man the ordinance passed its first reading without comment,

Add Two Councilmen

The membership of council was increased from seven to nine members when Howard K. Moore and Arthur M. Turner were elected as representa-tives from the two new wards created recently, made necessary by the increase in population as shown by the Federal census and annexing the Sci otoville territory.

Mr. Moore, who lives at 1629 Hutch ins street, is assistant general manager of the Whitaker-Glessner steel plant and he will represent the new Fifth ward, while Mr. Turner, who is a well tnown and progressive citizen of Sci otorille will represent that territory which embraces the new Sixth ward Both new members are Republicans in polities and splendid cilizens and council is extremely fortunate in hay ing two men of such excellent charac fer join its ranks. They will take seats at an adjourned meeting to be held next Wednesday night for the purpose of rearranging the assign ment of committees.

Children's Home Park

Mayor Gableman made a brief statement that at the close of the school your possession of the Children's Home grounds would pass to the city. He told of the generousness of the lo eal Bureau of Community Service, as sisted by the national body, a survey being made of the grounds and sug-gestions made for the installation of play ground facilities etc. The Mayor suggested that it would be well to have the same committee direct all the parks of the city so that there would not be any division of official authority. He spoke of the cost of maintenance which would have to be provided later and that there were low no funds on hand for use for such purposes. On motion of Councilman Runyan the service department and street committee were directed to con-

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To Remove Water Pipe

cordially welcome.

that on June 16 he would proceed t remove 5000 feet of pipe which con-nected up North Moreland addition city water mains, the same being laid on private property, giving notice so that city could provide service before removal. The communication was referred to the water com-

Repair of City Building

The city solicitor was directed to bring in proper legislation appropriat-ing money to repair the city building

Under-Bridge Crossing

The matter of straightening out the approaches to the undercrossing at the B. & O. bridge at Sciotoville came up for discussion and a communication was read from the rallway com-pany making suggestions as to a plan to remove the hazard of motor driving at that point. The company engineer suggested a change in the piers or rather timbers, replacing the latter with concrete abutments so as to give more room. City Engineer Wilhelm suggested that the bridge should be moved north and an underground crossing could be constructed

would eliminate the reverse curve at Councilman Runyan offered a motion A communication was received from the bridge point. The matter was re- to make such appropriation but as it. E. Hannah giving council notice fevred to the street committee and received no second the same was lost. licections to take the

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'HAT Edison Likes in Music" is all the magazines have

said about it, and more. It names six selections which

Mr. Edison thinks every one should have. Gives his

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you Edison, the music lover. And,—it lists his 25 favorite

and see whether you have the six essential selections. Use the

excellent ideas on music appreciation, which Mr. Edison expresses.

We have a copy of "What Edison Likes in Music" for you. How

long we'll have it, is uncertain. The booklets are in great demand.

Act quickly. All you need is an Edison Requisition Blank and

a memory. Then, come in some time and hear the selections

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Get a copy,—and learn Mr. Edison's favorites. Check up

matter up with the company. No Extra Policeman

Safety Director Strauss stated to the council that city firemen had worked out their vacation periods but that the police on account of the smallness of he force could not see their way clear to lessen the force with vacations, and the director suggested that it would

cost \$625 to employ a special officer

for 150 days, the period of vacations.

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COUGHS, COLDS CROUP Best for Children

and Grown Persons NO OPIATES

BY GENE BYRNES

Washington to change the truffic of machines on the north side of Fourth street, near the Masonic Temple, was denied in a report by the Street Committee which recommended that the ordinance be left as it now reads. The committee was of the opinion to make changes to meet the desires of the Fourth street petitioners would result in a deluge of similar requests from other sections where the citizens claim that the parking of machines in front of their homes causes much annoyance and loss of sleep.

Resolutions were adopted declaring

it necessary to proceed with the pav-ing of Kluney street. Thirteenth to

Sixteenth and Sixteenth street, Chilli-cothe to Kinney, as originally planned

and rejecting plans proposed to extend the improvement of these streets, an-

other square making it necessary to cross the N. & W. railroad tracks.

A similar resolution was adopted in respect to Jackson street, after some

discussion on the proposition to limit-ing the improvement of that thorough

are to bituminous paving demander by the abutting property owners. Afte

t was explained that it would be bad olicy and set a precedent to limit the

bladling solely to the use of one material. George E. Matthews, who stated

that the property owners insisted on bituminous paving, withdrew his ob-

jection as to the question of material, stating that he felt confident that the Board of Control would be fair and

isten to the voice of the property

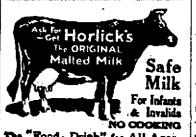
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and of material to be used in letting

Deny Parking Change

The request made by citizens of Fourth street between Chillicothe to

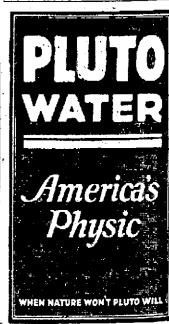
he contract.



The "Food- Drink" for All Agea. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. ser Avoid Imitations A Substitutes

.To Meet Earlier

Before taking an adjournment comcil voted to amend the rules to meet at seven o'clock instead thirty during the summer months.



#### Delegates Selected

CINCINNATI, May 19-Director of the Cincinnati Automobile Club esterday selected Harry L. Gordon to head its delegation to the annual meeting of the Dixie Highway Association, to be held at Chattanooga tonerrow and Friday.

The club's delegation will be com-posed of Dr. C. L. Bonifield, Harry L. Gordon, Frank H. Streitmann, H. J. Pfiester, William M. Perin, W. T. Calerdine, J. E. McClain, M. E. Reen-elin, Frank G. Menke, Frank Swilalski, William A. Hopkins and C. C. Carpenter.

To Improve Home

Alfred Lloyd has received the conract to make improvements in Mrs. nua Malter's home, 622 Fifth street. Back From Roanoke

R. G. Henley, master mechanic of

the N. & W. shops in Fast Portsmouth, is home from a business trip to Roan-

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before I am coming to you again. Do you know what nationality Jack Dempsey is? Also is he a Catholic?

He was born and reared in Utah City. I don't know his church con-

Dear Miss Wise-Please tell me hove long a girl thirteen should wear their dresses, and what is Mary Pickford's dresses, and white Thanking you, salary per month? Thanking you, M. G. E.

About four inches below the knee Mary's "Salary" runs into the thous-ands, but I can't tell you the exact

A Reader If you give invitations such as you suggest, the refreshments would have to be provided according to the number of your friends and it would be well to serve an ice course so that if necessary, you could get more on short notice if you hadn't estimated correctly. Have some one meet the guests at the door and show them to the room where they may remove wraps. You and should stand inside the You and your guest

entrance of the room where you would have the guests, who should be served with re-freshments a few moments later in the diving room. An afternoon frock would be suitable for both afternoon and evening the dainty summer dresses are always appropriate. The house need not be decorated, but flow ers are always pretty in available

Dear Dolly-If the girl who is try ing to get a New Boston boy over the ne would call between six and sixthirty p. m. new time she would get the desired party. The boy would be delighted if she would do so.

A NEW BOSTON BOY.

Dear Miss Wise-I met a fellow about three months ago and he was unable to get work here so went away last week and before he left he told me he loved me and asked me to marry him when he made good and Dolly I promised him I would, Do you did wrong by doing so an I went with him only a short while? Will you please suggest something which I might send him for his birth-

day, which is right away. Thank you for a prompt answer. BLUE EYES.

It was no mistake if you are sure
of yourself. You, shouldn't be impulsive and hurt him and yourself in the end, when you have discovered your You know his taste better than I do, so should judge by that However, it may be advisable not to choose a gift of much value, such as

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

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# Miss Dolly Wise

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#### SOCIETY

The Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Women will be glad to welcome all friends and patrons at the informal party to be given Friday afternoon (tomorrow) at 2:30, new time, in the home. A silver offering will be taken and a very enjoyable program will be given as follows: Musical Number-Gzerwinski Trio Mrs. S. B. Timmonds, minuist; Mrs. A. L. Willielm and Miss Alice Blake,

Reading-Miss Margaret Thiers. Vocal Solo-Mrs. H. C. Bugh. Czerwinski Trio.

Pantomime-"Mollie Takes Her Friends to the Movies"—Dorothy Marie Hennessy, Helen Quinn, Lucille Heitson.

Reading-Miss Margaret Thiers. Vocal Solo-Mrs. H. C. Bugh. Dialogue-"Going Somewhere"-Lu

ile Henson and Helen Quinn. time act play-"Flowers for Sale"-Elsie Henson.

Reading-"Spider and the Fly"-Roy Micklethwaite. Song-"For I Belong to Him"

Twelve Girls. Pageant-"March of the Mites"-Children from Bigelow and Trinity Sunday Schools, directed by Mrs.

Everett Petec. Piano Solo-Mary Frances Crawford.

Piano Solo-Helen Secrest.

Mrs. J. J. Dalton was hostess of the Keichel Five Hundred Club in her home on Sixth street, Wednesday Newman afternoon, with the following members Rarden. present, for three tables of five-hun-Mrs. Charles Jones. Mrs. Oscar Mantel, Mrs. Carl Gerlach, Mrs. Ed Petry, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, with Mrs. Flossic Daniels on Eighth Wolf. - A delicious ice course was Hornung sang a duet with Mrs. Danserved at the card-tables. The next fels accompanying. Master Harold meeting will be held at the home of Cooper also sang a song. Plans were Mrs. Arillur Gerlach of Fourth street, completed for a bake-sale a week from

The meeting of the Covington Woman's Club was most interesting Monday afternoon when Mrs. Lute Welfare" and "Citizenship." Later in the Festival of Flowers to be given nights!" The thought of that gloom he talked on the topics of the day. next Saturday afternoon, are urged to Walter Tranter, who is in Danville dress relieursal at Willielmette Hall, ted Clubs of Kentucky, Mrs. Charles all accessories.

Mrs. Henry Cook was chairman of the program. The meeting next week the club season is practically avenue has recovered from a short the program. will be held in the clubrooms of the tury Club are given notice that they lillness and has resumed her work in Union M. E. Church, when one of the are urged to attend the meeting of the commissioners of the city of Coving- Woman's City Club on next Monday ton will be present. A report from afternoon, in the home of Mrs. W

ton, Kentucky, Post. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Newman of Ironton are visiting Portsmouth rela-

ives and friends. Mrs. Alvin McKinniss of Hamden has returned home from a visit to Portsmouth friends

### If Your Hair Is Thinning



Strengthening and enlarging the roots of the hair is one of the real secrets of forcing hair to grow. Something which has heretofore not been fully realized. Merely stimulating the Surface tissue of the schip will not stimulate the hair growth to the extent desired. By the new method just mentioned hair can be forced to grow several inches a month. Hair will stop falling as if my magic. The new vigor of the hair will be quickly noticed, and all baid spots will be soon entirely filled out with new sprouts. This can all be easily obtained by the simple use of beta-quinol, which can be secured at any drug store in the original one-ounce package. This can be mixed at home with a half pint of bay rum and a half pint of water, or with witch hazol, if you prefer. It contains no oil whatever.

you prefer. It contains no on whatever.

To Have the Arm Pits Soft and Free frem Hair

"Tou'can be sure that there is but one sensible way to remove hairs from the arm pits, and, in fact from any part of the body. It is foolish to "burn" them off, injuring and spotting the skin. Just moisten the hairs with sulfo solution. This will actually dissolve away the haigs completely, and leave the skin superbly soft and smooth. It will not irritate the most delicate skin. Sulfo solution may be obtained at nearly any drug store.

Something Better Than Seap for a Head-Wash.

As to head-wash, you are advised ngainst using soap or the many shampoos sold, hecause of the nikali they contain. This dries up hair secretions. Got a package of eggel at the drug store and discolve a teaspoorful of it in hair a cup of water. You can get enough eggel for twenty-five cents for a dozen or more head washes. It is marked in cleanising hair and scalp, and side wonderfully in making hair grow.

## Your Manners

gratulations" on them?

the event that occasioned them. list who pays calls by leaving cards at her friend's doors, to fail to do so

promptly after receiving a personal For a woman when leaving eards for u bachelor in acknowledgement of hospitality received, to inquire if he is at

#### TO STOP ITCHING SCALP

Rub Parisian Sage on your head and you will not have to scratch the dan-druff off; slops liching scalp, gives a uxuriant head of beautiful hair. Wurser Bros. sells it with money back cuarantee. — Adv.

isit to local friends

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Newman, of Findliff, have come for a visit with and felt sort of homesick for mother their son, W. A. Newman, of The and everybody back in Chicago this Lewis Furniture company, who lives evening," fallered Cherry in explana- that'll hold you, Cherry," Here the at 1817 Grandview avenue. Mr. New- tion of her solitary visit. man is an old Scioto county man, hav- I thought I'd take a walk and maybe Cherry, who was laughing and crying ing resided at Rarden for many years chase the blue godlins away, and here all at once at the vivid description of efore going to Findlay, 25 years ago. I am." He is engaged in the mercantile busireturning to Findlay Mr. and Mrs.

Society met Wednesday afternoon Saturday, on May 28.

Mrs. Ed Gilkey of Eighth street will entertain the next meeting.

- All girl scouts who are to take part In the absence of the president, Mrs. meet, this evening at six o'clock for a attending the meeting of the Federa- bringing with them their costumes and in Indiana.

The states are the states and friends and friends and friends are Clubs of Kentucky, Mrs. Charles all accessories.

the State-Federation will be made by Lion Mrs. Charles With an Confusion of Saturday evening, with Mrs. Murphy's bear Mrs. Charles Firth of Covington, father, Rev. A. K. Murphy, of Rush-Mrs. Charles Firth will leave May Ky, on the subject, "Citizenship," 23 for Portsmouth, O., where she will which will contain a valuable message speak on "Citizenship" before the for club women. All members of fed-woman's Club of that clty—Coving crated clubs in the city are invited to

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dillow of Fuller ton have returned from Walsh, Ky. where they were called by the sculous illness of Mr. Dillow's father.

Offnere streets has issued invitations, bride-elect on Saturday afternoon in 1911 Twentieth street. bidding the little girl friends of her daughter, Dorothy, for a party on Saturday afternoon, from three to five o'clock. The party is to be given in nonor of Dorothy's sixth birthday anniversary.

Among the girls of Miss Beatrice Among the girls of Miss Beatrice Evans' class of Bigelow Church who enjoyed the bike and pienic supper on Timmonds Hill last evening were Hazel Cole, Hazel Robinson, Elizabeth Altsman, Thelman Sheets, Virginia Nye, Ruth Bryan, Anna Foster and Imogene Woeds.

The Friday Sewing Club will be intertained Priday afternoon in the home of Miss Leona Labold on Fourth

Louise King, daughter of Mr. and Jrs. Harry King of Fullerton, is re-overing from illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Harry King of Fullerton, is recovering from illness with pneumonia

Miss Louise Mitchell of Zanesville has returned home after 'a pleasant visit with Mrs. Charles Brooks, Jr. of Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilbur of this city are visiting relatives and friends in Hamden.

(Irontonian) Rev. Father J. H. Cotter left Wednesday afternoon on a trip to Cleve-

land.

Mrs. A. J. Layne and Mrs. William Grant of this city, accompanied by their brother, O. J. Russell, of Portsmouth, went to Marion, O., Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday celebrated the 90th birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Julia Russell, who is exceptionally, active, being interested in the events of the day, and bears lightly her four score years and ten. her four score years and ten.

Miss Elizabeth Burke of Huntington is spending this week with Miss Nelle Meisel of South Portsmouth.

"All you will have to do," said But- | don't care for hot mice." And Stubby on to Stubby, "is reconnoliter a little shook his head in refusal of the offer, on the quiet until you find out what "I smell bread and butter," said kind of a cook they have and whether Stubby, and there must be some if the cook is good natured, and there seems to come from the direction the ere no dogs, go, holdly up to the wind is blowing. I think I will provide kitchen door, wag your tall, and you around a little and see if I can't find may have anything you want, for you know you have such a taking way, So he got up and went smelling

Stubby, that no one could resist you. and hide until dark," continued Billy, "and then go up to the house and look

When leaving cards of congratula- They raise three crops out here, but tion, to write at least the word, "Con- these people have planted purposely darker and darker, but they did not For the recipient of cards and notes white clover and buckwheat make the pear throughout the house. Then they of conditioned to acknowledge them best tasting honey. From the number knew the family were probably all in by a line of appreciation on mourning of hives around here I guess this farcards, or by engraved cards.

It Is Not Correct

To send P. p. c. cards when going on a short visit.

Of hives around here I guess the mer makes a business of raising as well as oranges and lemons."

Just as he finished speaking I mer makes a business of raising becs ger in venturing nearer. Just as he finished speaking Button

alfalfa for a short distance, then gave ter of P. p. c. on cards. Allalfa for a short distance, then gave opened and there. The leave cards of congratulation one spring and came down on a big stood a Chinaman. later than three or four days after fat fieldmouse, which he carried back Tor a woman with a long visiting pining hot.

To a woman with a long visiting pining hot.

"No, thank you," said Billy Jr. "I and offered to Billy Jr. and Stubby, yellow men?)

along the ground until he came to "Let us lie down in this tall alfalfa large peach tree where he gave three short, quick yelps, which meant, "I have found it." And he came trotting

When a young girl sends flowers to a man who is ill, to include one of the mount of the first of include one of the mother's cards of congratulation as soon after the event that occasioned them as possible.

When leaving cards for a friend who is ill, to write, "To inquire" on them.

The sends flowers are to the form a friend who is ill, to write, "To inquire" on them.

The sends flowers are to the form and look have found it. And he came frotting around the form and dozed butter and ham in his mouth.

It was a part of a sandwich a child had dropped that afternoon when playing tea-party under the tree. This was very acceptable, as Stubby was dictour, "said Billy Jr. "It is most device edingly hungry and now they each larger than our red clover at home.

They tries three cares out here but. The sun want down and it grew

for their bees as it is said alfalfa. stir until they saw lights begin to ap-Stubby had sneaked up to the back

dcor, and was trying to peek through To capitalize more than the first let got up and crept along in the high a crack under it when it was suddenly opened and there in the lamp light (Were they never to escape these

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A FRIEND IN NEED Cherry sped along the now neg- head energetically.

ected side street and finally reached Mrs. King's very much out of breath though still smiling.

lady, as she threw open her hospitable front door and peered into the trigning, the movies, and they teach eyes of her little caller, "Mighty glad that you took my invitation seriously ful lot of cunning. I'd never have Mrs. Kirby Leach has returned to the other day, too." Then she drew her home in Russell, Ky., after a short Cherry into the hallway and kissed like I have done, if I had seen the

"Every one was so busy at home,

"Bless your heart, dearie, I know ness there and is prospering. Before jes' how you feel. Lordy! I c'n remember back to the days when I first lonely nights when my Henry was all caten up with his affairs and electric lights nor anythin'. funny, lil' ole candles stuck up on the sides of the store, inside of glass mantles. An maybe it warn't gloomy,

Mrs. Calvin Green of South Ports

Mrs. Louise Murphy Virgin and Mr

Clyde Virgin were quietly re-married

town, officiating. The members of the

Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Virgin re-

Complimentary to Miss Ruth Kling-

ian, whose marriage to Dr. Ward H.

Ventress of Chicago will take place on

Sycosopossos

Take Cardui today. It may

be just what you need.

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turned to this city.

her home on Fourth street.

t caused comely Mrs. King to shake her

"Lors, if we had had a movie in them days. Well, there ain't a bit o' tellin' whether your Aunty King "Glad to see you, dear," said that would be here, long side of her man, now or not. They are powerful ina young girl, and an old girl a powerbeen content to jes' sit and see nothin' rest of the world like you c'n in the pictures. I'd jes' naturally have

never rested till I had gotten away from Wellsburg. So than maybe "So motherly soul put her arms around the early emotions of her kindly iriend. "Now draw up your chair and make

yourself real comfy," she admonished. Newman will visit his old home at came here, as a bride, and was so "and when you've been here long enough I'm going to telephone to Edward to come call for you, so don't Group 1 of the Trinity Ludies' Aid everythin', that I thought days and worry about the time one lil' bit, nights that there never was such an honey I jes' know that Sally Randall unhappy bride as myself, nowhere, is monopolizing that husband of Mrs. Ed Nagel, Mrs. Carol Augustin, street. Mrs. Sidney Hart opened the An' in them days, let me tell you, yours. You don't need to tell me, she Mrs. Max Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Spang meeting with devotions, following honey, Wellsburg wasn't nowhere's as always has. We all know her here ler, Mrs. Frank Euth and Mrs. Carl which Adaline Daniels and Louise bustling and big as 'tis now; It was in Wellsburg. She thinks that the jes' a few little ole shacks, set roun' highest sort of mother love, to keen the town pump, with Uncle Pete's her hand tight round er boy's neck Lewis first bridge north of Pierce resstore a-roostin' in the square, and no and ambitions all the time. Hub, the cept most of us what knows anythin' call it somethin quite different it's plain bridge north of Sheward's residence softlelloss An' there sink no miss \$156,00; bridge at Antioch \$410.00; selfishness. An there ain't no mistake to that sort of love, either

(To be continued.)

### Rheuma-Quick and Sure

Rheuma, the marvelous rheumatism remedy, sold and guaranteed by Wurgter Brox, Acts quickly, safely, surely, t untagonizes and drives from the system the poisons that cause stiffness and main in the joints and maybe of the stand maybe and the stand may be supported to the standard may be supported to

venue left today for Danville, 111, where she will spend a month recuperating from a surgical operation she re cently submitted to families of Mr. and Mrs. Virgin were Mr. Felix Haas and daughters, Mrs present. After a few days spent in

Miss Mayme Warden of Robinso

Joseph Stern of Cincinnati and Miss Inlia of this city have returned from motor trip to Columbus.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church will June 14, Mrs. Charles Wertz will en- meet tonight at 7:20, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Duchler of Ninth and tertain a few intimate friends of the die Misses Dorothy and Ruth Nutter,

The feature of the evening will be an informal talk by Miss Katherine Appel on her recent trip through mission lands, especially touching Japan, China and Korea.

A Tonic
For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C.

"The doctortreated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. 1 had heard of Mrs. Henry T. Baunon and daugher, Mrs. Erie Ferguson, who so charmingly received on Wednesday afternoon, entertained in Mrs. Ban non's home, in Bannon Place, entertained again this afternoon a group of thirty-six friends for eards. Following the brief reception, during which Mrs. Wesley Kinney of Oklahoma City, niece of Mrs. Bannon, was given a cordial welcome home, the guesta took places at the nine card and an interesting game of bridge ലേട്യവി.

Employed effectively in the decoraions of the rooms were beautiful clusters of peonles, yellow iris and bowls of fragrant pink roses.

Following the game, were arranged with attractive appointments for the luncheon course which was served by the hostesses. Miss Mary Elizabeth Schwartz will

intertain a number of young folk in formally Saturday evening in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs W. H. Schwartz on Sixth street.

Group 4 of Trinity Ladies' Aid will

conduct a hake-sale on market-square

Saturday evening, beginning at .

sclock, with Mrs. C. H. Tingle a

The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray . "I took eight bottles in all . . I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot out doors . . I can sure recommend Cardui." The choirs of Second Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal eriday evening. The pastor's choir will mee at 6330 and the seniors at 7:15. Mr Foster Krake will be present for the Sunday evening services and will sing

solo and lead in congregational sing-

#### Sore, Tired, Sweaty Feet

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## **Jackson News**

R. J. Gordiner of Columbus was in own for a short time Monday.

Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church will meet Thursday even ing with Miss Blanche Coles.

The Missionary Society of the Presoyterian church will hold in market

Saturday at Hale Drug store. The Ladies Aid Society of the Welsh church will hold a market at Horgan's grocery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leach of Dayton are rejoicing over the arrival of their first horn, a daughter on May 18th at the home of Mrs. Leach's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Limerick. Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan and daughter Catherine who have spent the win ter in California returned to their home at Oak Hill Tuesday:

visiting with her niece Mrs. R. U. Wilson on South street. M. L. Stephenson and sister Mrs. Arnold C. Dickinson of Lunenburg, Mass., are on a trip to Kentucky.
Frank J. Long of Detroit was in

Jackson on a few day's visit,
The following persons came to attend the fuperal of David Simmons: Major J. C. Foster, Major Charles Foster, Mrs. Lida Corwin, Miss Mary Corwin, N. P. Foster, Misses Emina and Laura Foster of Waverly, Mrs. Sue Long of Columbus, William and

Homer Patterson of Wellston Mrs. Noah J. Dever and daughter Alice of Portsmouth were guests of the family of her brother George Gil-

llland last week. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nichols visited in Washington C. H. over Sunday. road machinery as follows: towit. One Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Roberts of Guthie. Okla., accompanied by Mrs. H. C.

Miller. Miss Margaret Miller and Mrs.

he Roberts family at Washington C. H. on Friday. Mrs. Jennie Brown Coles returned some on Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice and son William of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. C. C. Richards of Columbus. Mrs. J. H. Harding had for over

Sunday guests Dr. and Mrs. Harry Creed and baby daughter and Mrs. Leo Pisher of Columbus. E. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster and little daughter Ruth spent Sunday at Maple Grove. Dr., Everett H. Morgan of Marion was in Jackson last Friday meeting

old friends and acquaintances. County Commissioners On May 17th the Board of County Commissioners met and transacted the following business. This was the date set for opening the bids on bridges on the Jackson-Oak Hill pike via Fourmile and it was found that two bids had been made namely. A. M. Scott, all bridges as advertised \$1574. Ernest idence \$218.00; first bridge north of Simmon residence, \$218.00; first bridge by Moody residence \$335.00. Mr. Lewis' bid was the lowest and vas aecepted

plea of not guilty, bond of \$1,000. In the matter of the road improvement petitioned for by J. A. Vincent et al. motion was made and carried of stealing valves from D. T. and I. sentenced to Ohio Reformatory, suspended. Louis Swingle, burglary and that the report of the surveyors be accepted and approved and June 6, gentled and approved and dune 6, larcen, plea of guilty to second count. The Board of Education of Millon, second count, and so are second count, and so are second count. The Board of Education of Millon, second count, and so are second count. This was for stealing, coal oil, from making the necessary plans for holding. 1921, was the date set for bearing claims.

Motion was made and carried that Lans was for steaming cont of from \$1300 be appropriated to co-operate with the state for maintenance of I. C. H. No. 40, Sec. K. and L. Laster, non-support gave bond of \$300. James Laster, non-support gave bond of \$300. James Laster, non-support gave bond of \$100 beatfautture accounted. In the matter of road improvement petetioned for by Charles Booth et al. motion was made and carried that John T. Weldaner, 19, laborer, Jack-the final hearing be continued to Sat-son, and Dorothy Muriel Kight. 20, buildings.



Hotpoint Toaster, regular price \$7.50. This week only ......

The Hotpoint Electric Iron has banished the separate iron stand. It substitutes an attached Heel-Rest. When you are folding a garment or are called from the room for a moment, you simply tip the Hotpoint Iron back on this heel-tip it back anywherewithout having to find the cumbersome stand which has always been a nuisance on the ironing hoard.



Hotpoint.

Ruine The Hair

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Phone 182

ed: "Whereas, the board of trustees o

to the carcless driving of the defend-

In common pleas court last week the

were made: A'ex Tefner, paudering,

Robert Monk larceny, plea of guilty

Marriage Licenses

Robbins is attorney for plaintiff.

urday, May 31st.

Tenth and Offnere Streets.

THIS WEEK

The following resolution was adopt Dandruff Soon

Fordson tractor from C. A. Scott and Girls—If you want plenty of thick, seautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all neans get rid of dandruff, for it will Co. at purchase price of \$684. Court News
A damage suit was flied agains ttatve your hair and ruin it if you don't Mrs. Clara Alta Knauer for \$5,000.00 It doesn't do much good to try to orush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do on May 16th. Petition by Sarah Blake an infant by Belle Inckson and at-tends the public schools. That on March 3rd, 1921 she with her brother this, get about four ounces of ordinary who is ten years of age, were on their iquid arvon; apply it at night when reway to school to her aunt's who lives iring; use enough to moisten the scalp, and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all; of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four near the car shops and when on Pear street near Broadway, she saw the defendant sitting in an automobile and more applications will completely dis-solve and entirely destroy every single knowing that nearly every day Mrs. Knauer drove to the car shops the plaintiff and her brother asked her to let them ride with her over to the car sign and trace of it.
You will find, too, that all itching and shops and the defendant gave her, per-

digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times running board and to hold tight which she did. Just as they turned into drug store. It is inexpensive and four Athen street from Chillicothe the ounces is all you will need, no matter child fell off and was badly injured how much dandruff you have. This it is alleged making it necessary to simple remedy never fails.

on the forehead, all alleged to be due Jackson, and Elza Yates, 24, laborer, Oak Hill and unt. Plaintiff alleges that she was confined to her bed, had her limbs Lobnic E. Boggs, 24, sulesman, strapped together for weeks, that bills Weeksbury, Kr., and Dorothy Louise

were incurred of more than \$100 and Hancy 22, Wellston. injuries are permanent. Judgment is asked for in the sum of \$5,000. John William Thomas Washam, clerk, Jackson, and Bernice Evans, 18, Jack-

James F. Payne, 25, miner, Wellston following arraignments on indictments and Audrey Cahoon, 18, Wellston. Otto Eisnaugle, 22, coal operator, and Ola Hammon, 20, Jackson. Fred Sack, 42, miner, Amsterdam, O., and Mary Brislem, 20, Wellston, John Mahle 31, miner, Wellston and

> an election May 31, 1921, to consider the question of bond issues for the purpose of purchasing sites, erecting and furnishing of buildings for High scho and elementary school purposes and to improve and repair existing school

Anna Farley, 23, Wellston.
The Board of Education of Milton,

# Give this assistant a chance

Here's a highly efficient capable work-er who will help without hindering.

# Grape:Nuts

is a scientific food which nourishes the body without burdening the stomach. It contains the perfected nutriment of nature's best grains. It is partially pre-digested. It gives energy without taking energy. There's a big difference in the day's work, with a helper like that. Many have found it so. Grape=Nuts, served with cream ormilk, is a joy to the taste. But that's only the begining It's a first aid to body and brain. That's the delightful finish.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

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Begins To-morrow The 20th Closing Saturday The 28th

An eight day shopping event which will be one great harvest field of values that will be reaped by all wise people who attend this sale. And with this regular MAY TIME SALE, this year as never before there will be much for the public to appreciate. A good will building event more than ever, the MAY TIME SALE will build prestige and confidence with our patrons as no other event in this city can. So you should be interested. Savings will be yours on every hand. Department after department has contributed to the great ensemble of merchandise to greet you with reduced prices. One of the advantages you'll note in buying is the freshness of stock, and the splendid condition of all merchandise offered. Moreover, savings at this particular time are exceedingly welcome to most people. Not only will you buy merchandise of excellent quality but your dollars will in some instances be doing more than double duty.



#### May Time Sale Of Suits 1-3 Off And Less

One hundred high class suits in the sale, an extraordinary opportunity for the models are extremely desirable. Besides being well tailored Marting's suits, inspection will prove that no suits of equal value have been sold in this city for years. No woman can afford to miss this sale.

\$20.00 Coats for	<b>.</b> \$13.34
\$25.00 Coats for	
\$30.00 Coats for	\$20.00
\$35.00 Coats for	\$23.34
\$45.00 Coats for	\$30.00
\$50.00 Coats for	\$33.34
\$60.00 Coats for	\$43.34
\$85.00 Coats for	\$50.00

#### May Time Sale of Millinery

Special Lot of Trimmed Hats At \$2.95

Regular \$7.50 to \$12.50 values-**Special Lot of Trimmed Hats** 

At \$7.50 Values up to \$16.50.

Special Lot of Untrimmed Shapes

Values up to \$10.00. Milans, hemp milans, lisre, batavia,

Special Lot of Children's Hats For \$1.00

Values worth up to \$5.00, in all colors and styles.



#### May Time Sale of Specials

Special at \$4.95

One rack of geor-Wirthmor quality, regular \$5.00 values. gette blouses, values up to \$8.50.

Special at \$1.00

Wirthmor cotton waists, regular \$2.00

Special at **\$2.75** Jersey silk petticoats, values up to

Special at \$1.69

Tie on sweaters, all wool, only a few left, about 20 in all.

Special at \$2.95 Georgette 'blouses.

Special at \$1.98

Bill Sims Hip middies, \$2.50 value. Special at

**\$2, \$3** Children's gingham dresses, see these wonderful values.

Special at \$2.95

Wool scarfs, regular

#### White Gabardine Wash Skirts Special at \$2.95

Six styles to choose from, regular \$3.50 values.

#### **Jersey and Sport Suits Special At \$15.00**

Values worth up to \$30.00.

#### **Special Rack of Dresses** At \$16.67

Made of taffeta, georgette, canton crepe, serge, tricotine, satin and crepe de chine.

Children's and Infants' Spring Coats at 1-3 Off



#### May Time Skirt Special At 1-3 Off

Every skirt in our stock marked at 1-3 off including all the new wool sport skirts and silk skirts, regular and extra sizes. This is an exceptional skirt opportunity when one considers their former marked prices.



#### May Time Dress Sale At 1-3 Off and Less

Two hundred dresses in this lot. Any exceptional shopper will conceed that these wonderful dresses at these prices constitute the biggest dress values that have been announced this season.

\$25.00 Dresses for	\$16.67
\$30.00 Dresses for	\$20.00
\$35.00 Dresses for	\$23.34
\$45.00 Dresses for	\$30.00
\$50.00 Dresses for	
\$60.00 Dresses for	
\$65.00 Dresses for	\$43.34
\$75.00 Dresses for	\$50.00

#### May Time Sale Specials

trimmed petticoats \$1.98 special at ..... regular \$3.50, \$4.50 values.

One lot Batiste gowns in flesh 

Petti Bloomers, \$1.98 special at .... \$1.98 Made of best quality sateen, in all colors.

Fetti Bloomers \$4.95 Made of Kayser silk in all colors, regular \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 values.

Glove Silk Vests and Bloom \$2.45 ers, special Regular \$3.50, \$3.75 values in pink only.

One lot of muslin and lace | Phillippine hand embroidered gowns and combinations, spec-\$2.95 Regular values up to \$6.00.

> Extra size lace and embroidered trimmed gowns, long and short sleeves, spec- \$1.69
> Regular \$2.00, \$2.50 values.

> Silk Gowns, special at .....\$5.95 Extra heavy crepe de chine, lace and silk trimmed, flesh only, sizes 15, 16, 17.

> Men's night shirts \$1.98 Values \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Silk Envelope Chemise, special Regular \$2.50, \$3.00 values, in pink only.

## May Time Silk and Voile **Specials**

40 Inch Crepe De Chine

in all colors, \$1.75 value for \$1.39

36 Inch Messalines In all colors, regular \$2 val-

40 Inch Georgettes In all colors, extra fine

quality, special \$1.50 Tricolette

36 inches wide, in all colors,

value for, yd. \$1.95 **Organdies** 

44 inches wide in every wanted color, priced at yard

75c, \$1, \$1.25

# Tub Silks and

Crepe De Chines 32 inches wide, \$2.50 values

> 36 Inch Black Satin

Fine quality, regular \$2.50

38, 40 Inch Voiles In a fine assortment of colors and panel 50c, 75c values for 35c ors and patterns, regular

38, 40 Inch Voiles Extra fine assortment of patterns and colors, extra yard ....

**Dotted Swiss** 32 inches wide, in all colors, extra fine quality, special



#### May Time Coat Sale At 1-3 Off and Less

Sixty high grade style coats and wraps, made of tricotine, velcur, bolivias, vel de sygne, serge and novelty materials, also black satins.

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\$90.00	Suits fo	or	\$50.00
\$85.00	Suits for	or	\$50.00
\$75.00	Suits fo	o <b>r</b>	\$50.00
<b>\$65.00</b>	Suits fo	or	\$43.34
\$60.00	Suits fo	or	\$40.00
\$50.00	Suits fo	or	\$33.34
\$45.00	Suits for	or	\$30.00
\$35.00	Suits fo	or	\$23.34
\$30.00	Suits fo	or	\$20.00
\$25.00	Suits fo	or	<b>91019</b>



#### EIGHT PRISONERS AWAIT ELECTROCUTION

COLUMBUS, O., May 19-Two men ing the total number awaiting elecconvicted of murder and sentenced to trocution eight, the electric clair were received at the Frank Motto, Frank Motto, Cleveland, found to be Ohio Penitentiary here today, mak- guilty in the Court of Judge Flor-

#### You Will Look Well In Our Glasses

By carefully studying the expression and facial contour of each patron, we furnish glasses that are attractive as well as optically correct. Modernness is a hobby with us and to this we attribute our constantly growing business.

837 Gallia Street Call 162 For Appointment

in a pay-roll hold-up in Cleve-Columbus, who plended guilty to having slain his wife, but neverthe'ess was given the death sentence, were

the two men received today.

Davy is to be electrocuted August 26 and Motto August 29, Warden Thomas said that neither in his memory, nor that of the oldest guard had two men been received on the same day for electrocution,

### **HAMDEN**

New Brick Road

At 9:00 a, m. Monday, Charles Meese had the honor of laying the first brick of the new brick road that will extend through the main street of Hamden, work started at the north end of the corporation—line, 20,000: brick being laid the first day and contractors expect to lay 20,000 daily extractors expect to by 30,000 daily ex- All section foremen of B. & O. becver, anyone can buy from the drug cept. Sunday from now on if weather tween Hamden and Parkersburg held store a thry bottle containing directheir monthly meeting at the office, tions,-adv.

Messrs, Frank Wooten and Wa'do of Supervisor E. Cole in Athens Tu Blevins have the contract of painting day. land December 31 and Andrew Davy, the Wiseman's Hall at Dundas, which they are now working on. Messrs. Chester Burns and Charles

> visitors Monday. Messrs, John Egan and Ralph Wyck

off were in Wellston Monday on bus-Miss Vada Rice is sick at her home on Buffulo street, but not considered

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanton, daughter Betty, and Misses Blanche Robbius and Nellie Nutt attended the Soired Musicale by St. Cecelia's Music Club rounding the ingrowing unit reduces at Wellston Monday-night.

The annual Hamden High School Alumni banquet will be held Friday evening, May 20th, at L. O. O. F. hall. Railroad News All section foremen of B. & O. be

B. & O. officials, Superintendent R. W. Brown, Trainmaster R. Mallon. Division Engineer J. L. Maher of

McWilliams were McArthur business Chillicothe and Supervisor E. Cole of Athens were here Tuesday. Ed Watters returned to his home

# Ingrown Nail

A noted authority says that a few rops of "Outgro" upon the skin surincammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin under-neath the toe pail, that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the null turns naturally outward almost over night. "Outgro" is a harmless antiseptle manufactured for calropodists. How-

#### Cuticura Soap -Is Ideal for-The Complexion

Dundas Monday evening from Me-Kinley hospital, Columbus, where he underwent an operation about two weeks ago and is gett a galong nicely Frank Wooten and Emmett Scott vere in attendance at Eagles' lodge is Wellston Monday evening.

Burt Waltz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. John Barron at Mt. Zion over Sun day. Mr. W. I. Cotton of Storey-Goering

Audit Co., of Cincinnati, O., was in town Tuesday evening. Messrs, Lew Cross and C. Morehead were county seat visitors Tuesday.

Youth Sent To Jusane Hosnital COLUMBUS-Judge, Bostwick com- found guilty' of carrying conecaled mitted Sum Salomony, 14, to the Lima weapons in connection with the kill-State Hospital for the Insane on rec- jug of Louis Randazzio, 14, h's friend-

On and After May 20th, 1921, Baltimore & Ohio trains will use Waller street station in addition to Market street station. Patrons can secure tickets, information or check baggage at either station.

Geo. W. Squiggins, General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio

Begins To-morrow The 20th Closing Saturday The 28th

Look these advertisements square in the face. It comes to you on these printed two pages as a friend to help you. Lest you forget in the confusion of the big crowd, mark the merchandise items you want, and bring these pages with you, for no memory is infallible. In the quiet of your home tonight, you're better able to recognize the exceptional economical strength than in the midst of the tense enthusiasm of the great armies of people who will surge through this store tomorrow. The editorial counsels you, and warns you of the great difficulties in providing enough goods to supply the demands of both person and home during this eight-day sale event.



# May Time Specials From Our Household Dept.

ALUMINUM TEA KETTLE	MIRRO ALUMINI PRESERVING KET
5 quart size, plain style, \$2.95	
value for \$1.86	8 quart size, \$3.45 value for
	ALUMINUM CON
ALUMINUM SKILLET	KETTLE WITH L
9 inch size, \$2.00 \$1.49	6 quart size, \$1.95 🗨
	value for
ALUMINUM PIE PANS	ALUMINUM KET
9 inch size 55c value 33c	WITH LID
ALUMINUM PIE PANS	3 quart size, \$3.95
11 inch size, 75c value 45c	GRISWOLD IRON SI
	55c value
ALUMINUM CONVEX	for
SAUCE PAN WITH LID	ALUMINUM DOU
6 quart size, \$1.95 <b>\$1.00</b> value for	BOILER
ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR	1 1-2 quart size, \$1.95 value for
1 1-2 quart size. \$1.60	ALUMINUM TEA SI
1 1-2 quart size, \$1.60	
4 PIECE ALUMINUM	Six for
COMBINATION COOKER	INVERTED GAS GL
Special \$1.86	1
at <b>J1</b> 00	Fancy frosted style, Special at
SPECIAL LOT OF FANCY	EARTHEN WAL
PICTURES	CANCEDOLE

## Liquid Veneer Mop Special

1 Mop .....\$2.00 1 bottle Liquid Veneer Polish . . . . . . 60c Total value . . . \$2.60 Sale price \$1.82

2 Large Lots Of Aluminum At Greatly Reduced Prices

Every item an exceptional good value. Every homekeeper should

## TTLE

VEX

TLE

LOBES

CAUSEROLE 7 or 8 inch size. with nickle

plated frame, 6 FOOT STEP LADDER

FOR \$3.20 GAS GLOBES

For inverted fixture 1-2. 14c GARBAGE CAN

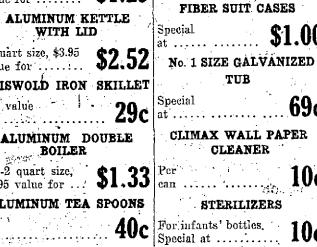
10 quart size with lid. former price \$1.00 for only ..... LIGHTHOUSE SOAP

10 bárs 10 QUART GALVANIZED BUCKET FOR

27c

ELECTRIC TOASTER

not miss these values.



ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN

WITH LID

**ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS** 

2 quart size, 60c value 42c

6 quart size, \$1.95 value for .....

ALUMINUM SOAP BOXES 18e values ALUMINUM PUDDING

9 inch size, \$1.25 value **59c** 

HEISEY'S ICE TEA SET Pitcher and six Glasses. \$3.10

CUT GLASS WATER SETS 2 quart pitcher and 6 glasses, special \$2.05

> 3 Quart Ice Cream Freezer For \$4.34

Worth \$6.00. Entire frame made from extra heavy steel heavily retinned. The can is made of best quality tin plate. The tub is made of white cedar with welded wire hoops.

WHITE ENAMELED TOP KITCHEN TABLE

Size 25x40. **\$10** 



May Time Rug Sale Seamless Brussells Rugs, 9x12

size, special at .... Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size,

Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size, special at

\$32.50, \$37.50, \$47.50

Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size, S61.75 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size, special at

Grass Rugs, 9x12 size, \$6.75 to \$12.50

One lot Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 \$3 25 extra special at ....

### **Curtain Specials**

One lot Curtains at 15 per cent off. 2 Pair Lots of Curtains at 1-3 off. 1 Pair Lots of Curtains at 1-2 price. 10 per cent off on all Porch Furniture. 1 lot Silk Lamp Shades at 1-2 Price.

#### May Time Sale of Hosiery And Underwear



RADMOOR Pure Silk Hose Special at ..... \$1.00 Was \$1.75 value. Colors black, white, brown, navy, gray,

FANCY SILK HOSE Special **\$2.95** In colors, black, white, brown, navy, old rose and royal blue.

FUTURIST VESTS In flesh color only. \$1.35, \$1.50 values for ..\$1.00 \$2.50 value for .... \$1.49

WOMEN'S GLOVE SILK TOP UNION SUITS Regular sizes, was \$1.69

LACE SILK HOSE \$5.00 value \$3.95 for Also embroidered lace clock, in colors black, brown, white

only. FIBER SILK HOSE All sizes, in black only: Extra special value. FUTURIST UNION SUITS Broken Lots

\$1.75. \$2 values for ....\$1.19 \$3.00 value for ....\$1.95 \$4.50 value for .....\$2.95 \$4.50 value for ..... MEN'S SEALPAK ATH-LETIC UNION SUITS Regular \$2.00 value \$1.39 for ..... \$1.39

36 INCH LONG CLOTH Fine quality was 18c 12c special for .... 12c 81x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS HEMMED

Special

# May Time Shoe Specials

Special lot of broken lots in pumps and oxfords, in black and tan, high and medium heels, regular \$10.00 

Special lot of broken lots in high top lace boots, in black and tan, patent vamps, tan tops, black dull mat kid tops, regular \$10.00, \$12.00 values for ......

#### May Time Specials

	32 IN. SHIRTING MADRAS
	Wonderful assortment of pat- terns and colors.
ļ	terns and colors. 22c

PIECES Large lot lace trimmed round center pieces priced at 20 per

LACE TRIMMED CENTER

cent off. JAPANESE LUNCH CLOTHS ues for

In blue patterns on white. 

48 inch square for -- .... 98c 54 inch square for .....\$1.49 | \$2.00 for ..... 60 inch square for ..... \$1.79

72 inch square for ..... \$1.98 TURKISH TOWELS Size 18x36 inch.

Special at ....

JAPANESE CREPE Very good for boys' suits, in 

85c quality for .... 42c IMPORTED FANCY ORGANDIE

WHITE ONLY Regular \$3.00

18 INCH ABSORBENT

In white only, 10 \$1.69 yards for ...... TURKISH TOWELS

Special 50c

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK 60 inches wide. Special 59c hand bags to close off marked prices.

NON CRUSHABLE LINEN

ors, special at per yard .. \$1

HANDKERCHIEF LINEN In all colors, regular \$1.75 value, for, per yard ..... \$1.35

36 INCH BEACH CLOTH

per yard ..... 50c

## MAY TIME SPECIALS

NECKWEAR

Special lot of neckwear values from \$1,00 to \$2.00 val-

SHOPPING BASKETS A special lot of shopping-haskets, values up to

SHOPPING BAGS Made of imitation leather, special

ARMOUR'S BATH TABLET

Large size, regular 10c 23c cake, 3 for ..... LARGE SIZE TALC

PAPER SHOPPING BAGS

Extra strong handlesspecial, at each ...... 3C

MEN'S KHAKI HANDKERCHIEFS

Regular 15e values, suitable for mill or farm use, special at each 8c

MEN'S WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, Regular 7¢ numbers, special

Six for 25c

LEATHER PURSES Small lot of leather purses and hand bags to close out at 1-3

EMBROIDERY EDGES AND INSERTIONS

Some colored and short lengths and odd patterns, values 10c to 50c for

CREPE DE CHINE HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' crepe de chine hand-

kerchiefs, regular 25c values for each ..... 19c LADIES PRINTED

HANDKERCHIEFS Regular 15e value for

CAMEO HAIR NETS Regular, 2 for 25c number,

large size cap shape for 10c FACE POWDERS

An assortment of face pow ders, 50c to 75c values to close out at

5c CABINET WIRE HAIR

Assorted sizes, in black 10c WOOD BOTTOM SHOPPING

BASKETS One special lot of wood bottom shopping baskets, gaily colored and woven, of willow regular \$1.25 values AQA

WHITE GAUNTLET LADIES' SILK GLOVES GRAY AND WHITE ONLY Odd sizes, regular price \$2.25, \$2.75 pair to close \$1.49 out at, pair .... \$1.49

WHITE IVORY HAIR BRUSHES

A small assortment of white ivory hair brushes, best of quality at 1-3 off marked

VAL LACES AND INSERTIONS Small lot, values up to 20c yard .....

BOSTON BAGS Real leather, 14 inch size, in

black and tan special .....

## SOUTH WEBSTER COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT

South Webster's high school auditor- Mary Ann Burton, the only girl of the ion is expected to be filled tonight bur Smith, Walter Cook; Floyd Dever for the six graduates of Bloom town- and Harold Lieve.

Ashland and respected to be filled tonight bur Smith, Walter Cook; Floyd Dever for the six graduates of Bloom town- and Harold Lieve.

Ashland and respected to be filled tonight bur Smith, Walter Cook; Floyd Dever the program, Rev. C. W. Harrison of ride on the palatial excursion steamer. The Scientific South Webster, W. E. Ashland and respect to the filled tonight bur Smith, Walter Cook; Floyd Dever the program, Rev. C. W. Harrison of ride on the palatial excursion steamer. The Scientific South Webster, W. E. Ashland and respect to the filled tonight bur Smith, Walter Cook; Floyd Dever the program, Rev. C. W. Harrison of ride on the palatial excursion steamer. The Scientific South Webster, W. E. Ashland and respect to the filled tonight bur Smith, Walter Cook; Floyd Dever the program, Rev. C. W. Harrison of ride on the palatial excursion steamer. The Scientific South Webster, W. E. Ashland and respect to the filled tonight bur Smith, Walter Cook; Floyd Dever the program, Rev. C. W. Harrison of ride on the palatial excursion steamer. The Scientific South Webster County Scientific County Sci sup high school. The graduates are Dean B. H. Scudder of Miami Uni-

Bediums by hit average of seven eggs day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days of which two thirds are females. They mature to that size and are capable of el bying in Inpossible for them to exist when P. Day weeks, How many bedbugs would four have in a pear if you left one females or egg unmolested for one year; to rid the pesky bedbug, you can reading a female of the pesky bedbug, you can reading the pesky bedbug of the pesky be

versity will deliver the class address. The music for the exercises will be furnished by the Methodist church choir of South Webster. County school Superintendent E. O. McCowen and give the invocation and benediction. The class play "In Plum Valley' presented by the Senior-Junior Class was given before a packed auditorium Wednesday night. Walter Cook and Mary Ann Burton had the leading roles ably assisted by all the other members of the cast. Prof. Potts directed the play.

In Ironton

111 Market Street.

### Kiddies Enjoy Ride

IRONTON, May 19.—Ironton lodge, determined when it is stated that next Sunday afternoon.

1459 children took advantage of the offer and had a great time on the river while the boat made a trip to prompt, household effects, listed in

The Sciotoville team has booked the the South Webster M. E. church will East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon. North Moreland Stars for a game to The success of the idea may well be played on the Sciotoville diamond

## SOON BUILT UP THIS WOMAN

The Bloom township schools will come to a close Friday.

When Mrs. Fred O. Buckley Took come to a close Friday.

When Mrs. Fred O. Buckley Took nerve and I recommend it to any one suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to drop suffering after affects of "flu" and sickness." If you are in a weakened to deal weak steadily in the Portsmouth discontileon, start on Nerv-Worth has been doing affect to flue numer out so repair and your wait until sickness gets you down, but take a good strengthener now, and you will are to deal to the numer.

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all other personal property of the late children whose parents can not prop-Catherine Hubert, in residence, 1019 erly care for them. Findlay St., will be sold in separate lots., Terms, cash; sale positive. By order of the administrator, JAS. M. BRYANT, Administrator PEEL, Auctioneer

## RIVER NEWS

#### Provides Care For Crippled Children COLUMBUS-Governor Davis signed the Burke bill providing state care, inthe appraisement, furniture, rugs and struction and treatment for erippled

Indicted For Embezziement MARION-Harry C. Forey, former Marion county treasurer, was indicted by the grand jury on three counts of embezzling more than \$14,000 from the

at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' home later than July 1.

#### GREAT FOR ECZEMA AND OLD SORES

I Guarantee my Ointment, Says Peterson-Every Box of It

mbezzling more than \$14,000 from the embezzling more than \$14,000 from the county.

TWO KILLED IN RACE RIOT

BYRONVILLE, FLA.—Two negroes were killed and four others were wounded and a white man, L. C. Davis, of Somerville, Fla., was probably fatally wounded in a clash between negroes and whites over a collection of taxes.

BURNETT TO RESIGN

COLUMBUS—The state board of administration was informed by General William R. Burnett, commandant commandant of the county. The state board of administration was informed by General William R. Burnett, commandant of the county.

"If you are responsible for the health of you are responsible for the health of your presponsible for the health of you are responsible for the health of you are responsible for the health of your family, says Peterson's Olintment, to Sur Peterson's Olintment, says of Peterson's Olintment, and the property of the prope



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### Harding Wants Changes

(Continued from Page One) force the present Trading With The Enemy Act so far as it affects German property held by the Alien prop-

Another suggested change is that the power of the Alien property cus-todian shall be continued not merely until the time of a treaty with Germany is ratified but "until such time ngress shall have provided for such further sale and disposition pur

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suant to said treaty.

up in controversies

Opposed to Repeal Clause Nevertheless there is one point which repeal clause ellminated, has occasioned considerable comment and which has produced honest differences of opinion among the Republicans themselves. It is the phrase wherely the original declaration of war is repealed. A few Republican Senators and a large number of House questions of interstate commerce, and Republicans seem to think there is no necessity for the repeal clause, because it may imply an apology or expression of regret and that a simple declaration of a state of peace is sufficient. Here is the text of the para-

graph as it passed the Senate; of Representatives that the joint resormer and the intended the school at Mount St. lution of Congress passed April 6. Many's near Emmitsburg, Md.: later lution of Congress passed April 6. 1917, declaring a state of war to exist between the Imperial German governbetween the Imperial German government and the people of the United States of America, and making provision to proscente the same, he and the same is hereby repealed, and said state of war is hereby declared at an Chie

Think Phrase Superfluous

Chairman Porter of the House Con It is understood that Senator Knox mittee on Foreign Affairs seems to feel is favorable to the aniendments and probably would have made them when and might lead to legal tangles. Repthe measure was in the Senate except that the legal experts did not get them ready in time. There is no friction about 15—no cluck between Press. tion about it-no clash between Press repeal as an expression of regret or ident Harding and members of Cougress but simply of the language of
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have come to an end without repealing seriously ill with typhoid fever at the final passage in the other House. Us-of a treaty has automatically ended ually important bills are amended in the Schate but the Knox resolution the Schate but the Knox resolution was put through the upper house first sufficient merely to declare the war ind it was deemed desirable to rush it through without getting it tangled though President Harding basn't expressed any views, there is reason to Converge recent quests of relatives believe he would prefer to have the

probably will be a permanent one. fourche, La., November 3, 1845. His their home. Rev. Shively had a busi-He was born in the parish of Laparents were Catholies, and he was of hat faith. His education was in Cath-Resolved by the Senate and House olic institutions. In his early youth, he entered the Jesnit College in New Orleans, and finally he went to

> Served In Confederate Army Chief Justice White served in the

## **HEALTH FOR WORKING GIRLS**

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ANNA RIMKUS, R. R. No. 8, Spring-field, Ill. Why will girls continue to suffer month in and month out as Miss Rim-kus did when case after case is related where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has removed the cause of the trouble and brought good health. For more than forty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been the standard remedy for such ailments, and has the record of having

restored more suffering women to health than any other medicine. If there is any complication about your condition you do not understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about your health.

Confederate army during the civil war: practiced law among the people of Louisiana; and became; a sugar planter on its lowlands. His ability and high character were recognized by the people in repeated commissions as a public official. In 1874, he was elected as senator in the Louisiana legislature. Four years later, he was appointed associate justice of the su-

reme court of the state. In 1891, Mr. White became a na tional figure. A senatorial contest was waged in Louisians, and he entered the race. He had managed the campaign of Governor Nichols for reelection and had been prominent in the reform element of Louisiana. He had fought vigorously in favor of the antiottery movement. The legislature finally chose him; to succeed Senator

Distinguishes Himself Chief Justice White was in the sen te three years before he was elevated to the beach of the supreme court of the United States by President Cleveland, in 1894. During that period, he distinguished himself on two occaions. Once was in the debate on the Anti-Ontion Law, when Senator White made a profound legal argument against the constitutionality of the measure. The other occasion was dur ing the struggle over the repeal of the Sherman Act, when he advocated the views of President. Cleveland was known to entertain on the subject. His nomination to the bench ended a memorable contest in the senate. Two New Yorkers had been nominated by Presi cent Cleveland, but both failed of confirmution. Throwing to the winds the custom which for eighty-eight years had kept a New York man on the bench, Mr. Cleveland named Scuator White. He was confirmed within at

A'most as unusual as his appoint. ment as associate justice was his elevation to the chief justiceship. In 1910, when President Taft besought by varlous factions of the Republican party to appoint first this man and then that o succeed Chief Justice Fuller, the president boldly disregarded the cusom regarding the selection of justices from his own party and that precedent frowning on the promotion of an assoclate justice to the chief justiceship and sent to the senate the nomination of Justice White. His nomination was onfirmed immediately.

#### West Side News

There will be an entertainment at the Upper Carey's school house Friday: evening, beginning at 7:30. It will be given by Mrs. Stella Bradney, teacher of the school, and her pupils A splendid program has been prepared and parents, patrons and friends are all cordially invited to atteid. This is the closing exercise of the term of

Mrs. Anna Tussey and her daughter. Mrs. Villa Potter, of Flat Hollow near Fullerion, Ky., were visitors it Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mrs. Eward Balley of McGaw and Ers. Frank Kuhn of Stony Run were hopping in Portsmouth Thursday. "Kinney" Yost of Buena · Henry · Vista was a business visitor in Portsmouth Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Lewis of Upper Twin Creek, who is in Ill health, was in Portsmouth Tuesday and Wednesday. She is slowly improving.

Gaw were recent guests of relatives

n Manchester Miss Georgia Chabot, who is doing nissionary work in the vicinity of Me-Gaw, is spending this week with relu-

tives în Cincinnati. Rev. William Shively and wife, of questions of interstate commerce, and Friendship, are guests of their daughbis contribution to the law of the land ter. Mrs. Francis Copus, of Manchester. They will visit relatives in West Union and vicinity before returning to ness cal back home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hazelbaker and three children, Edith, William and Bertha Hazelbaker have gone to Blue Creek, Adams county, to spend a few days with relatives. Lester Winters of West Side was a

visitor in Portsmouth Thursday. Frank Chandler of Buena Vista was business visitor in Portsmouth

Georgetown College, of Washington. Chursday. Miss Jane Elliott of McGaw who has been in ill health for several days.

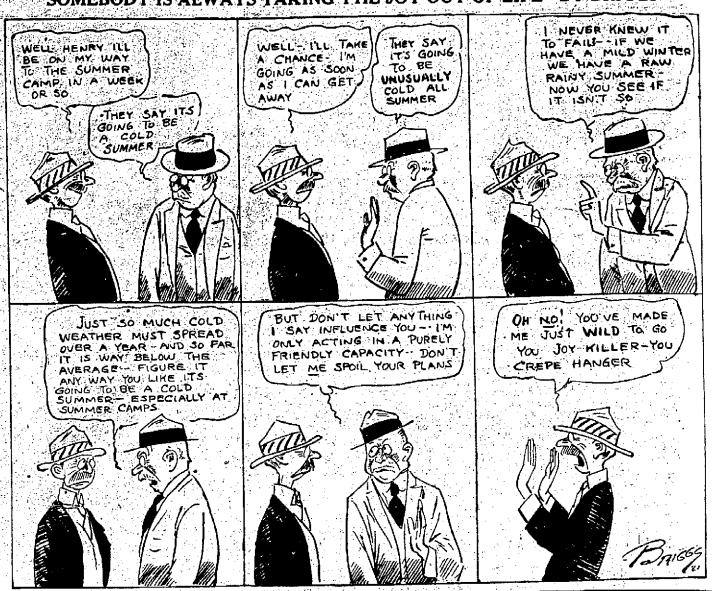
Court Thrown Into Uproar The probate office was thrown into an uproar Thursday morning when 62 years old, and his wife, Mary Smith, aged 30 years, of 1120 Sixteenth street, to the county jail for contempt. Mrs. Smith, who carried an infant in her arms, screamed and fought like a tigress when it was sought to separate her from her older child, 4 years old, and it was with considerable difficulty she was overlowered by the officers and led to the

Two weeks ago the parents were ited to appear in court to meet complaints of neglecting their children. at the night before the hearing it develeped Mrs. Smith took her children and fled to Kentucky and only returned a day or two ago. She asumed a deflant attitude when she apscared in court today, refusing to promise to come back Friday, to which ime Judge Gilliland desired to coutirue the hearing. The court later uspended that part of the order committing Smith, who is suffering from uberculosis and he was released.

The case will again come up hearing Friday morning.

Application Filed Application for the appointment an administrator for the estate of the late J., W. Hornung, who died May 21, 1915, at his home in this city, was filed in probate court Thursday by Attorney H. L. Small.

## SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE—BY BRIGGS



## CORNS

\$100 fine and costs imposed.

Default Judgment

To Employ Surveyor

office of the clerk of courts Thurs-

ploy a surveyor to establish the boun-

dary line between their premises situ-

ated in the Kehoe addition. Wheelers-

Pair Released

George Helt. Seventh street young

on the order of Judge

man, who was sent to jail a few days

Sprague, who also ordered the release

of Howard Davis, who was committed

ago from Municipal court on a minor

the dispute.

Thursday

Lift Off with Fingers



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The estate has an estimated value on his conviction of a charge of petit of \$4,000, represented solely by really, consisting of a house and lot situated Mrs. Charles Bolland of Buena at 1821 Eighth street, which was left

#### Suit In Foreclosure

George W. Mault sceks judgmen for \$800, alleged balance due promissory note, with interest from August 7, 1920, in an action filed in Common Pleas court Wednesday against Sartin and Emma Green.

He also asks that a mortgage on real estate given to secure payment of the note be foreclosed and the property covered by the mortgage consisting of a house and lot on Robinsen avenue, this city, and a 140 farm in Harrison township be sold to pay his claim. The plaintiff sued through Attorney G. W. Sheppard.

#### · Pennington Ordered Released

When James Pennington, 21 years old, former machinist's helper at the N. & W. shops, was sentenced to jail a few days ago on a charge of petit larceny in connection with the theft of tools from the N. & W. Railway company, he left his young wife and infant child in destitute circumstances Judge Thomas, on learning of the distressed condition of the wife and child, was not only moved to order the release from custody of the erring Indge Gilliand ordered John Smith. husband, but he headed a subscription paper which was passed about the courthouse and a tidy sum raised and given to the mother to buy necessities. The court suspended the remainder



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Ointment and let it remain five minutes before bathing. Finally dust on a few grains of the exquisitely perfumed Cuticura Tal-cum, it takes the place of other perfumes for the skin.

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# of Pennington's prison sentence and gave him time in which to pay the

An entry awarding default judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$66.35 in the suit of the Toledo Scale company against. Charles Murphy, was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Thursday. According a good bit ahead is declared, in cred- mouth instead. to the entry the court also made a finding that a chattel mortgage-held by the plaintiff is a valid and subis now speeding activities in the varisisting lien on a pair of computing ous ministries in a general effort to scales which are ordered sold to pay get them familiarized with the ramifications and technical features of the allied ultimatum and reparation terms,

which Germany has accepted. Dr. According to an entry filed in the Wirth, through the foreign office , of which he is temporarily the head, has day the case of Andrew Pitts against impressed upon all the governmental John Sturgill has been continued for departments the urgent need for a cofurther proceedings by agreement to ordinated effort, primarily for the give the parties an opportunity to em- purpose, it was stated, "of producing an atmosphere of confidence" in dealings with the entente. The back of this previously, it is conceded now, burg. The suit was brought to settle has been the chief cause of Germany's discredit with the allies during the aparations controversy.

The new chancellor, who has not ret reached the middle forties, is astonishing his colleagues with the political acumen and industry he has dis charge, was released from custody played since becoming the head of the government, it is declared by observers of current governmental activities,

Definition Do: Luxe. A good citizen is one who would rath worker. West Side. er bend his will than break the law. Goebel.

#### **OUIT TOBACCO**

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> To Clean Window Shades. To dry-clean a window shade, spread it full length on the kitchen table of on the floor and rub it thoroughly all over with dry salt and corn meal, renewing the mixture as it become soiled. Then dust well with a soft fluster. The shade need not be removed from the roller, and this method

it to crack. . . . MARRIAGE LICENSES Archie D. Tuttle, 23, mechanic, city, and Anna Wolf, 19, teacher, city. Rev.

does not pull it out of shape or cause

Mr. Barnburt. John Jones, 22. steelworker, West Side, and Alma Hornikel, 18, glove-



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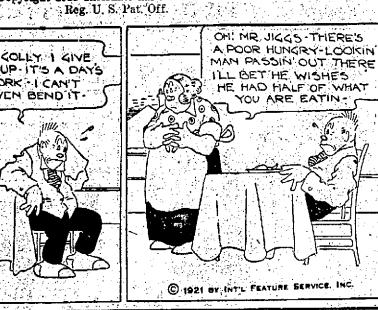
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## Memorial Day Parade To Be Inspiring Event

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No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried withbut geiting relief, just use Tiz. Tiz' is the only remedy that draw of all the poisonous exudutions which aff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot moulte so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tions and your feet will never ever hurt or get sore and swollen think of it, no more foot misery, no

Get a box at any drug store or defor a few cents. Think of it!-adv.

The annual Memorial Day parade to | kind ever held under the auspices he held Monday, May 30, is expected the patriotic organizations of the city:
he one of the biggest events of its The arrangements are being looked after this year by the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans American Legion, Sous of Veterans Woman's Relief Corps, Spanish : War Veterans' Auxiliary and Sons of Vet erans' Auxiliary.
The Memorial Day Committee

which J. Earl Chandler is secretary would like to hear from all other orgenizations that would like to take part in the Decoration Day parade and excreoses. The different fraternal bedies that have organized degree teams are expected to turn out in full uniform for the parade. All such lodges should get in touch with Secretary J. Earl Chandler this week, or net later than Monday, so the commit tee can make assignments. Secretary Chandler may be reached by calling Home phone 183.

#### Chorus Meets Tonight

The Men's chorus of the Second Presbyterian church will meet for rehearsal this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the church. Every man of the congregation and Bible artment store and get instant relief, class of the Sunday school is invited Wear smaller shoes. Just once try to become a member of the chorus. H. H. Mende is the conductor.

#### USE IODINE FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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If people would only have Iodine in the home at all times for a family remedy, they would nip in the bud many serious afflictions and always have an antiseptic and healing remedy for everyday accidents and ailments. says a woman who speaks after many years' experience in raising a large family.

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## And Still They Come Down ---Women's Footwear Specials for Friday and Saturday

Women seem to have the habit of continually looking to our shoe store to lead the way in price reductions in stylish footwear. There will be no disappointments this week end for we have some new arrivals in stylish models that are sure to meet with popular approval because of their fashionable lines, serviceable qualities and lowered prices.

WOMEN'S SUEDE SLIPPERS, two strap and buckle, gray, prettiest little models you have seen, will be a decided "hit" Friday and Saturday at

WOMEN'S DRESS SLIPPERS, in one special lot, black suede strap model, just in and as snappy a style as we have seen and the price 'marked at

WOMEN'S BLACK KID SLIPPERS, one strap, Cuban heel, splendid model,

WHITE SPORT OXFORDS of buck with tan and black trim. It's high time to be getting this white sport footwear for this cool weather is using borrowed time from summer. See this new line for \$7.95.



# Some More House Furnishing Specials for Friday and Saturday

Every week end sees our house furnishing store offering some timely specials for the home. For this week we call your attention to four items, all worthy of your consideration. Our great third floor store of household goods has long been the mecca for housekeepers. They have learned of the economies to be effected by placing this department on their regular shopping lists. Tomorrow we offer:

### Double-Quick Ice Cream Freezers At \$3.69 and \$4.49



Tub or pail is made of white cedar wood, securely held together by heavy, grooved-in wires, will not shrink, rot or fall down. All metal parts heavily trimmed and galvanized—rust proof. The inside can be revolved after the dasher has been removed, which guarantees trim and smooth ice cream.

Tall style tub makes room for ice on top, which keeps cream hard and firm as long as you wish.

## All Steel Waste Paper Baskets At \$1.00 and \$1.25

These are not wire baskets that soon get mashed or out of shape, but are made entirely of steel, all one piece, nicely enameled, will not rust nor grow shabby looking. They have solid steel bottoms that cannot come loose and rattle, and the tops flare to a diameter equal to the height of the basket. These baskets are extremely strong and durable and are fine for office, factory or home use.

The height is 12 inches, diameter at the bottom is 9 inches and at the top, 12 inches.

MAHOGANY OR GREEN BASKETS, \$1.00. White \$1.25

## Market Baskets at 39c, 55c and 69c

These are made of wood splint with strong wound-all-round handles. Many beautiful colors. These baskets come in three different sizes at the special prices of 39c, 55c and 69c.

## Auto Shopping Baskets

These are 14 inches long, 9 inches high and 8 1-2 inches wide and are made with strong handles. These baskets are prettily colored and for the one. dollar value, we are now asking only 69c.





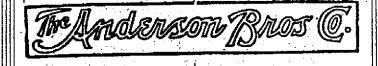
## Men's Oxfords at Special Prices

We appreciate the fact the same as you do that footwear can be purchased today to sell at figures considerably under those prevailing a few months. ago. In proof of this statement we offer three special items for Friday and Saturday's selling.

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS, tan calf with ball strap, latest style in men's low shoes, special at

MEN'S KID OXFORDS, brown, English model, soft to the foot and very dressy, special at \$7.50.

MEN'S PALM BEACH OXFORDS, in one assortment of fine qualities, marked special at \$5.00.



#### SHANTYBOAT RAIDED; ARRESTS MADE

IRONTON, May 19.-Chief of Police Massie, Officers Kendall and Brannigan made a raid yesterday afternoon on a family boat moored to the Ohio shore below Hanging Rock, arresting John Slusher, a D. T. & I. employe, a girl named Ethel DeHagen and Jack Hughes, all of whom will be charged with liquor law violations after the finding of a copper moonshine still and about a quart of moonshine liquor on the boat. When the officers reached the boat there were no occupants save the DeHagen girl

but Slusher came while they were there and both were placed under ar-

rest. Jack Hughes, who is accused of being the owner of the boat, was arrested later on the river bank here by Chief Massie and Officer Brannigan.

#### Buy Lumber Business CHILLICOTHE, May 19.-The Cellar Lumber Company with headquarters at Westerville, Ohio, has pur-

chased the lumber business of D. C. Marshall on South Paint street. It will be known as The Chillicothe

Lumber Co. and will be in charge of one of the stockholders, J. M. Bell.



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FINGER MASHED James Hemphill of 1410 Center

street, who is employed by the Breece Manufacturing company suffered a uashed finger yesterday while he was

assisting a force of men in moving ı sawmill from Buena Vista to Franklin Furnace. The middle finger

of his right hand was mushed so

badly that Hemphill had to have it

amputated at the first joint, the opera tion being performed in Hempstead hospital by Dr. J. W. Fitch.

Good Bye Fair Grounds

CHILLICOTHE. May 10.-In line

another old land mark is to give away

to the march of progress, the old fair

grounds is to be put on the market

and sold in building lots.

the growth of Chillicothe

ARTIFICIAL EYES

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ROARD OF TRUSTEES' SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 4th day of June, A. D., 1921, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P. M., the Board of Trustees of Washington township, Scioto county, Ohio, will o'fferfor sale at public auction, at the Nauvoc School House in Washington Township, Scioto County, Ohio, the Washington Township cemetery site, described as follows: Beginning at a slone corner to Francis Mitchell's and E. L. Lane's farms, trence S. 51° 10 iz. 56° 7-10 Jeet to a slone corner to B. L. Lane's farms, thence S. 41° 50° W. 475° 470° feet to a stake in the center of the Flats thirty foot road from a stake from which stone bears N. 41° 50° E. 15 feet; thence N. 60° 20° W. 467° 470° Feet to a stake in the center of said road from which stake as stone bears N. 22° 40° E. 15 feet; thence N. 40° 30° E. 15 feet; thence N. 40° 30° E. 541 (set to a stone in the South line of Francis Mitchell's farm, thence B. 49° 20° E. 527° 7-10 feet to the beginning containing 7 32-100 acres in Survey Number 2865 in Washington Township, Scioto County, Ohio.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Washington Township, Scioto County, Ohio Dated this lith day of May, 1921, 124. Thurs. GEO, A. DOLL, Clerk BOARD OF TRUSTEES' SALE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES' SALE

#### Mrs. Quick OAK HILL, May 19,-After a lingering illness, Mrs. Richard Quick passed away at 2 a. m., Wednesday, May 18, at her home on Railroad street.

Death Calls

at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P. M., the
Board of Trustees of Washington Township, Scloto County, Ohio, will offer for
sale at public auction at the Nauvoo
School House, in Washington Township,
Scloto County, Ohio, the following described real estate, to-wil:
Lot Number Twenty-Two (22) in Subdivision in the real estate of George
Davis, deceased, made in the suit of
Ansiem T. Holcomb, administrator of
George Davis, deceased, against Mortha
F. Davis and others in the Probate
Court of Scioto County, Ohio, known
as the Old Town Hall Site, joining Andrew Smith's property on the north
By order of the Board of Trustees of
Washington Township, Scioto County,
Ohio, Dated this lith day of May 11321,
124 Thurs. GEO, A. DOLL, Clerk Mrs. William Blything, and has spent her entire life in Oak Hill. She was a member of the M. E. church of this place. Beside her husband she leaves to mourn, three children, Mrs. Herb Oliver of Chillicothe and Nora and Ovid at home. Two sisters and one brother, namely, Mrs. Loren Smith of Oak Hill, Mrs. Jacob Houser of Columbus and John Blything of Pittsburgh. Pa., beside a host of dear relatives and friends.

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Starting Tomorrow, For Two Nights, With Matinee Saturday, The East land Theatre Presents the Monroe Salisbury Players in "The Barbar hind Theatre Presents the Monroe Salisbury Players in "The Barbarian," a Great Thrilling Drama of the Northwoods, With Monroe Salis-

accinimed one of the most worthwhile financial syndicare, pictures of the year, will be the fear- man's property and by a trick obtains ured attraction at the Eastland the it. The young woodsman's fight to atre, beginning tomorrow.

bury and Jape Novak.

starred, being supported by a picked long time.

cast of players headed by Jane Novak A-Overture-Love's Little Jour- who has been declared by critics to From the Musical Comedy, have the most beautiful eyes in film-Said To Love"-Eastland Orchestra, dom.

A story of a tremendous man's fight Solomens and adapted for the screen Donald Crisp directed the picture. by giant trees and limpid dream lakes, motropolitan civilization. Heather-The Barbarian," a Piencer attraction, ton, millionaire head of a powerful

regain what is rightfully his and at Monroe Salisbury, remembered for the same time win the love of eath-Monroe Salisbury, remembered for erion's daughter makes this one of the in exceptional characterizations in most powerful dramatic photoplays many pictures of the past year, is that the screen has had to offer in



# OUTOFTHE SNOWS RALPH INCE PRODUCTION

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D-Selznick presents Ralph Ince in 'Out of the Snows." likes action and variety in his screen ion takes place.

"Out of the Snows," is recommended. A -Overture-"Moonlight"- East- This production, in which Ralph Ince acts in the double capacity as B-Chester presents a new Chester director and leading man, has more variety of scenery and speed of action C-Christle Presents a New Yanity than is usually to be found in a dozen screen drames.

Out of the Snows."

For the photoplay patron who the snow country that most of the actentertainment, a trip to the Eastland

theatre to see the National Picture, thrilling drama is one which depicts during the progress of the play.

the destruction by fire of the fur-truding ship, 'Pole' Stat.' White ships on fire have been seen on the creen before, is is doubtful if any one has ever shown a ship frozen solid in the grip of the Arctic winter, being burned to the edge of the icc. There is physical action galore when Rulph Ince and his six feet two of

brawn and muscle engages in one of the snapplest screen fights seen in It is a long time since Mr. Ince has seen seen as a leading man, and his

return was warmly received by those who like good, lively pictures with a



tures Closes Tonight at the Temple Theatre With Frank Mayo In A Thrilling Picture, "Tiger True," and Jack Perrin In The Big Universal Western, "The Outlaw."

'You can take a man out of ungle, but if he's born to it you can't take the jungle out of him," it is said. Such was the story of Jack Lodge nown as "the fighting millionaire." He wanted to hunt tigers; his

mother wanted him to hunt womenfor a wife. Little did she realize that Hercer danger lurks in the tungle of he city's slums than in the darkest jungles of Africa. Born to millions, Jack Lodge became a power in the underworld by sheer brute force, and he wrested the woman he wanted from the surroundings in which she was raised. Marriage effaced the memory of the siums from the slate of the girl's life, but Jack Lodge, "The Tiger," still haunts the streets to casionally where he fought and loved and won among men.

Frank Mayo comes, the Temple story of the underworld by Max Brand, is one of the finest dramatic offerings Mayo has yet produced Mayo's own characterization of the courteous gentleman under -whose skin lies the snaring fercelty of a tiger is said to be unparalleled.





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As a matter of fact, that was the server in the load beauty as no horse could be trained to perform at command, springing naturally from combinations of circumstances.

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Beauty and the other horses in the years. Merrylegs is the same shaggy book that is not perfectly natural, good natured family pony he is in the

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# Main Floor Bargains

A good chance to replenish your muslin underwear needs at great savings. Thousands of undergarments to choose from at prices less than they can be made up for. Tables loaded with corset, covers, envelope chemise, princess slips gowns

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Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son Harold of Wheelershurg spent Sunday with at the Wya Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler of Cedar lia avenue.

Miss Lottic Liles of Grace street Spent the week end with Miss Myrl banean of Harrisonville avenue. Rev. C. A. Hughes and J. W. Hawk beently attended the district conferthee, of Chillicothe district, which was held at the Trinity church in Chillico-

meet this evening in regular session in the Davis half on Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sanders of Celar street had as guest Sunday her consin Miss Georgia Price of Portsmouth

mouth,
Miss Bessie Hoover of North Moreland addition shopped in Portsmouth

Andr Wilburn, Grocer 4022 Gallia avenue and Elmer Frances of Tur-

Harold Kirkman of Cedar street is avenue shopped in Portsmouth Wedvisiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanders of South Point.
There will be a bake sale Saturday at the Wyatt Nichols grocery on Gallia avenue. All ladles of the M. 42.

Alberta, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters of Spruce street who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Stanton avenue, attended the funeral Wednesday of his sister, Mrs. Della Grif-

church are expected to bake for this

the.

The Woodmen of the World will fith of Plum Grove, Ky.

Wheeler of Cedar street is whether this evening in regular session with the bonse painted.

day.
W. E. Duncan of Harrisonville avenue is having his store painted.

Miss Elizabeth Cooper of Portsmouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burchett of Spruce street. Gloons Duncau of Texinaton. Ky. is visiting his mother Mrs. S. E. Duntip to northern Michigan and can of Gallia avenue.

da Mrs. Victor Simon of Harrisonville

Wm. Marget of Lexington, Kr., is visiting Mr.s Sarah Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Erving Cooper of Gallia ave-

James Elkins of Portsmouth spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Artis of Cedar street. Miss Kate Burchett of Portsmouth. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. . Burchett of Spruce street.

Mrs. Charles Keller of Gallia ave-Jenkins of Cedar street, Mrs. John Caulley of Gallia avenue and Mrs. nue had as guests yesterday Mrs. Wm. Stanley Hopkins of Portmonth.

Miss Emma Wheeler of Cedar street
who has been ill with the grip is able
to resume her studies in Glenwood

Mr. and Mrs. James Young have moved from Glenwood avenue to Stan-

All Junior leagues of the M. E. church Saturday afternoon at one o'clock and bring their lunches for the blg picnic dinner.

has been ill is improving. Dennis Burchett of Spruce street

transacted. Oscar Nickells of Harrisonville aveauc, has returned from Deegans, W Wa., where he secured employment.
 Miss Zeláu Olliver of Hunnewell.

y, is spending the week with relaives here. There will be prayer meeting in the M. E. church this evening at seven clock old time.

Mrs. E. A. Jenkins of Cedar street

brook Council No. 77 and Walte Lil'y will meet Thursday evening. The

Martha Olliver of Cedar street who | Council No. S1, D. of A. and New Bos- joint committee will meet Sunday May | submitted to the local street car men's Council No. 38 Jr. O. U. A. M. will Lochbaum 3709 Grace street New Bos- of the traction company. spent last evening with friends in tender a banquet and reception to the lon at 1:30 central standard time.

will meet in regular session Friday shaping up nicely for the occasion, evening in the Davis hall on Gallia The lunch committee reports having avenue. Every member is urged to be received the Selby Shoe Co., dlining hall for the banquet, same to be cooked and the selby shoe conditions hall be received the selby shoe to be cooked and the selby shoe conditions hall be selby shown to be cooked and the selby shoe conditions hall be selby shown to be cooked and the selby sh erved by the D. of A. which insures this part of the program being a suc-The entertainment committee

reports having secured the auditorium of Portsmouth High School for the reception program. The public is invited 2,000 motormen, conductors and other to attend the exercises in auditorium. There will be no admission charged and it is expected a large audience Company began voting this morning will be there to greet these grand old on a proposition of an average reducboys of '61. The next meeting of the tion of 18 percent in wages. The men funch committee will be held at the will vote as they get opportunity durchurch are requested to meet at the spent Monday with Mrs. Thurman hall of White LiPy council D. of A. ing the day. The polls will close to church Saturday afternoon at one Evans of Rhodes avenue. On Standay night May 28th, Mill-Program and Decorating committees night.

Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin moving from Cedar street to Harrisonville avenue.

New Boston Council Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet in remuler committee from these connected everything will meet in remuler committee from these connected everything will meet in remuler consider the propose of the Civil War. The joint to the present at the chairman H. Ribble on May the 16th chairman H. Ribble on May the 16th meeting in Davis Hall Friday night the proposition. If they should reject meeting in Davis Hall Friday night the matter will be submitted to arms. According to sentiment expressed to be present at the chairman H. Ribble on May the 16th meeting in Davis Hall Friday night the proposition. If they should reject meeting in Davis Hall Friday night the matter will be submitted to arms.

# On Wage Cut

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tin Council No. 288 and Portsmouth 22nd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. union by President W. Kesley Schoopf,

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kept closed all the time? Time was when you could enter the cemetery from Garfield street but it open it though, as it would save many has been chained for over a month now. I understand that all gates are closed after 4:30 p. m. and I think that it is all right but why should the east gate be closed permanently?

Gates are supposed to be a means of

NOTICE

SUN THEATRE

SATURDAY

a step to a good many people. A HILLTOPPER.

"We have closed the Garfield street gate permanently, this action being taken to prevent a number of people from entering the cemetery at that point and doing things they should long shot. Perhaps the men are too not do. It is no hardship for any one Would like to know why the eastern tired to unfasten it in the mornings to walk around to the Lincoln street that some way can be provided, to that there are less people roaming around in the cemetery when the Garfield gate is closed," Supt. Filmore Musser of Greenlawn said Thursday in reply to the above letter.

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terms Price Four room cottage, East End, bath, pantry, front and rear porches, sanitary sink, large lot, shed, property about three. years old. Small amount of eash, balance like

rent. Pilice ..... Five room cottage, Rhodes Avenue, New Boston, complete bath, gas and electric, pantry, cabinet mantle, screened in porch, nice lot, property about two years old, \$3600 small amount of cash, balance like rent. Price.

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COLUMBUS, O., May 19-Citles Ser-

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 19-Action of the wheat market today failed to justify

rumors that a hig break in prices would result from the passage of an

anti-pit bill by the upper house of the Illinois legislature. Opening quotations, which varied from 4c to 2%c

ower, with May 1.48 and July 1.16 to

1.17, were followed by rallies that in

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## MARKETS

#### NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 19-Declines ranging from 1 to 3-points in several of the prominent specifiative issues marked the early dealings on the stock exchange today, Pressure was most apparent in Crucible Steel, Peoples fecceled and rails manifested none of the previous day's strength, most leadars reacting fractionally. New York Airbrake recorded the only noteworthy gain, rising 2 points, despite yester-days in the dividence. Preliminary exchange rates on London indicated in creased firmness, demand bills repeathe their recent maximum quotations

Professional pressure made further headway during the morning on an un-usually small amount of business. The independent steels, motors, equipments, sugars and utilities shared in the general decline of 1 to 3 points. Ymaerous specialties whose dividend prospects have become increasingly doubtful in the last few days were wavy or weak. Famous Player, Sears-Roslinek, Remington Typewriter and National Enamelling lost 1 to 4 points Dividend paying rail of the new type heatured by Northern Pacific, Canad-lan Pacific Great Northern and New York Central forfelted all their gains of the previous day. Chemical shares were the only specialties to show a Strong tone, rising 1 to 2 points. Call

Southern Railway 21% lank of public interest and contin-Texas Co. 38% Same of firm money tendencies Same of further bearish aggressions today's abathetic stock market. Sales approximated 450,000 shares. The closing was irregular.

## CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 38% American Can 30% American Car and Foundry 125% exchange today. Pressure was most American Car and Foldary 125% apparent in Crucible Steel, Peoples American Locomotive 87½. American Smelling and Ref g 41% American Sunatra Tobacco 63% American T. and T. 105% American T. and T. 105% Ameonda Copper 42 Atchison \$214 Atlantic Gulf 3014 Raldwin Locomotive S7 Bultimore and Ohio 41 Bethlehem Steel "B" 59% Central Leather 401/2 Chesapeake and Oblo 64 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 28% Corn Products 71% Crncible Steel 75% General Motors 12% Great Northern Ore Ctfs 30 Goodrich Co. 37 % Int. Mer. Marine pfd 55% International Paper 72 Kennecott Copper 221/4

Mexican Petroleum 148%

New York Central 711/2 Norfolk and Western 981/4

Rep. Iron and Steel 58%

Reading 72% Sinelair Oil and Refining 26%

Studebaker Corporation 78%

United States Rubber 72%

United States Steel \$314

Northern Pacific 721/2

Pennsylvania 34%

Southern Pacific 77

Tobacco Products 57

Union Pacific 120%

Pure Oil 31

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINNATI, May 19-Wheat 1.62

cereals, starting %c to %c down, with

Provisions were steadier by firmness

The close was strong 14e to 44e

net higher with May, 1.52 to 1.53 and

July 381/2 to 38% and later turning up-

a 65% @ 66 + firmer 40 @ 42½, - stendy 1.40 @ 1.42.

July 1.19% to 1.20.

and Dec. 10,00,

datoes, Michigan 2.00 @ 2.25 per suck 150 pounds; new Florida rose No. 1 8.50 @ 9.00; No. 2, 5.00 @ 6.00; No. 3, 3,00 @ 3,50 per barrel, Hay firm 16,00 @ 21,25, TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, May 19—Wheat cash 1.59; May 1.59; July 125%. Corn cash 64. Oats cash 41, Buriey not quoted. Clover seed, prime cash 13,75; Oct.

Alsike, prime cash 13.50; Aug. 11.50 Oct. 10.10

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, May 19-Wheat: May 1.50: July 1.19%.

30: July 10.54. Corn: July 60%: Sept. 33%. Outs: July 38%; Sept. 30%. Pork. May 17.30; July 17.30. Lard: July 9.70; Sept. 10.00. Ribs: July 10.00; Sept. 10.27.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET CINCINKATI

CINGINNATI, May 19-Hogs: Receipts 5.50; steady to 10c higher; heavies 9.00 @ 9.10; packers and some cases brought the market back to the same as resterday's fluish.

Corn swayed with wheat. After opening %c to 1%c lower, including July at 60% to 61%, the market soon recovered, most of the losses for the

Calves stendy; good to choice 9.00 @ don stations at the D. and U. crossing

4.00 @ 5.50; common 2.00 @ 3.00; tion at Highys. bucks 2.00 @ 5.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 13.50 @ 14.00; fair to good 11.00 @ 13.50; seconds 10.00 @ 10.50; common 8.00 @ 9.00; sheared lambs 5.00 @ 10.00.

#### CHICAGO

@ 7.50; bulls largely 5.25 @ 6.25; veal the matinee trip, calves mostly 8.50 @ 9.25.

Hogs: Receipts 25,000; lights about stendy; others strong to 10c higher strong; maters strong to for figure; than restorday's average; top 8.65; bulk 8.25 @ 8.70; pigs steady to strong; bulk desirable 8.60 @ 8.75. Sheep: Receipts 12,000; very slow; latals steady to 25c lower; sheep 25c 11.755; no sales wolled lambs; native chair in Hempstead Hospital.

Timothy, prime eash (1918) 3.05 (1919) 3.10; (1920) 3.15; May 3.15 Sept. 3.45; Oct. 3.30. tion after that date.

Wheeler of New Boston. Mrs. A. K. Wheeler and Children

> Miss Florence Corson, norma school director, left this morning for Phillipi, W. Va., for a few days' visit and from there she will go to her home in Williamsport, Pa.

Leroy Smith of Pine Creek started today with a milk delivering wagon

10.00; fair to good 7.00 @ 9.00; com- at Greenville, Castine, New Weston, Sheep: Receipts 3,600; steady; good folk and Western to abandon As sta- appointed manager thereof. He will 500 On Big Boat Close to 500 persons were on the

Ohio river excurs on steamer East St. Louis when it made its matinee trip family to Sciotoville within a short CHICAGO, May 19-Cattle: Re- this afternoon under the auspices of celpts 8,000; beef steers steady to the Knights Templar of this city, strong; 9.75 hid; top matured steers Over 25 Salvation Army children were 9.25; bulk 8,00 @ 8.85; others mostly steady; bulk fat cows and helfers 6,00 guests of the lodge this afternoon on

#### In Wheel Chair

Tharo'd Carmichael, of Carlyle Place, who recently suffered the loss of a leg in a dynamite explosion, is to 50c lower; shorn hambs top early now able to get fround in a wheel

springs 13.00 @ 13.75; few ewes 6.00 @ 6.50. HURNA

#### PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND to 36%; extra firsts 34 to 34%; firsts 33 to 33%; seconds 23 to 25%; fancy

Cairy 18 to 231/2. Eggs: Extra firsts 241/2; fresh gathered northern extras 25½; Ohio firsts new cases 22.

Potatoes: Florida Hastings 8.50 @ 9.00 per barrel of 165 pounds.

CHICAGO CHICAGO. May 19—Butter lower; creamry extrus 28; firsts 23 @ 20; seconds 18 @ 21; stundards 27½.

Eggs. lower; receipts 13,007 cases; firsts 10½ @ 20; ordinary firsts 17½ @ 20; ordinary firsts 17½ @ 18; or mark cases included 18½. @ 18; at mark, cases included 18% @ 19; ständards 20. Live poultry lower; fowls 25%;

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, May 10-Alcohol, de natured 45; gasoline, tank wagon, 25 70 percent 36.

SUGAR NE WYORK, May 18-There was no change in the local raw sugar marke for centrifugal. There were sales of 68 000 bags of Porio Rico at the level Cubas nominal. Raw sugar futures were quiet were quiet and prices at midday were 1 to 3 points lower un-

der scattered selling.
In refined the demand is only moder ate and prices are unchanged at 6.30 to 6.40 for fine granulated. Refined futures were dull with no transactions eported up to midday.

For the street of the street o 3.61; Nov. 3.52.

MONEY

NEW TORK, May 19—Call money firm; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 0; offered at 7; last loan 7; bank acceptances 5%.

COTTON NEW YORK, May 19-Spot cottor ulet; middling 12.45. Cotton futures closed quiet: May

12.18; July 12.63; Oct. 13.34; Dec

#### NEW YORK, May 19—Coffee: Rio. 7, 61/6; futures steady; July 5.89; LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 19-Liberty bond osed: 31/2's \$8.04: first 4's \$7.42 bid: second 4's \$7.10; first 4'4's \$7,30; second 4'4's \$7.14; third 4'4's \$0.04; fourth 4'4's \$7.30; victory 8'4's 97.50; ictory 4%'s 97.60.

#### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdy of

Miss Louise Wente has recovered rom a recent illness. Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Stewart have cturned home from a trip to Mar-

was but one serious hour, and that was when the heads of the departtinsville Ind. Mrs. Henry Colegrove and daughter Harriet were the guests Wednesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Wiley Knight of Gephart's Station. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper of Eastfloor later on and he entertained the

ern Avenue had a sguests yesterday Mrs. P. J. Wintersole and daughter of New Roston and Mrs. Mary Murray and Ida Rowe of Portsmouth.
WHEELERSBURG

Miss Hazel Fritz and Mrs. John W. Smith were united in marriage Tuesday evening at eight o'clock it the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. H. A. Kirke The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fritz William Starks and Albert Graf.

of Dogwood Ridge. She was beautifully dressed in white satio with dainty accessories and a corsage of see houls. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fritz, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Wheel-

On Friday evening the anunal commencement will be held. There are twelve graduates, four boys and eight One week later will be the Mumnt banquet.

All members of the Wheelershirg High School Alumni, who wish to attend the annual banquet Saturday, May 28th, must return their cards not later than Saturday, May 21st, as it will be impossible to make reserva-

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Elnora and Arcella, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pfare. Miss Pessie Burke was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burke of Fullerten, Morday.

learn he has opened an office for the company in the Slump building. City a complete line of new machines and all accessories, and will no doubt make a success of the venture. He is one of Portsmouth's Best young men and a hard, carnest worker thoroughly competent to manage a business of this kind. He expects to move his

Findlay street.

#### NAMED SOLICITOR GENERAL WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Appoint ment of James M. Beck, of New York, as solicitor general, was announced

time. At present he is residing on

**OBITUARY** Mrs. Mary Rayburn Winegart

today by Attorney General Daugherty.

Ward, when the final summons came aged 80 years, one month and twenty is Mrs. Mary Rayburn Winegart, at three days. His parents homesteaded her home, 309 Third street. Complicaions caused death, after a long illness, his earthly career. He came of a her condition for the last two weeks family of eight children, seven hors wing very strious.

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Wednesday evening. A baker's dozen sat down to one of Mrs. Williams'

splendidly prepared and faultlessly

cooked dinners at 7 o'clock, and need

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ing could excell what she served. The

male quartette from the Leet Lumber Co., furnished several selections

and there was plenty of Instrumental

music in addition to the vocal. There

ould be of more service if possible.

City Briefs

ganization and Portsmouth will be on

that schedule should the schedule be

arranged. The Forum Steering Com-

G. A. R. veterans and probably other

war veterans will be guests of honor.

rated for the occasion.

Mrs. Winegart was 01 years of age. She was born and reared in the West ell. To this union one child, a son End, where she spent virtually all Samuel S. Stephenson, was born. He her life. She is the last one of her still survives him, his beloved wife family to pass to the Great Beyond. The husband, who has been em- World March 7, 1918. pleyed at the N. & W. terminals for | He was a soldler of the Civil War, fifteen years, is left to mourn the loss and was a memtier of Company K. less to add that every person present afteen years, is left to mourn the loss and was a member of company the partook of their fill. There was fried of a loving helpmate. Also surviving 91st Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Luther spring chicken, country cured ham, are a nephew, Jeff Rayburn, of Front Post No. 664, G. A. R. of this country cherry ple, ice cream-but what's the street, and a plece. Mrs. Oursler, of his only three members yet alive. use—it was a real dinner and those Chicago, who are acquainted with Mrs. Wil-

Funeral services will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, old time, with Rev. B. B. ber the remainder of his days. He was Cartwright of the Central Presbyterian church in charge. Burbal will be Lodge, No. 724, South Webster. He in Greenthwn.

ments discussed business affairs of the concern and planned how they beloved wife of Henry Uhl, who greatly missed, not only by his dear G. Wash Williams was given the guests with a recital of his fishing episodes in Fiorida, where he has and interment was in Greenlawn. The be a man of sterling character and spent the past several winters. His body was accompanied here by the worth. family always accompanies him on his Plorida trips, but they could not vouch husband and his brother, Walter Uhl, for some of the fish stories he told, who is located in New York City, Mrs. Phose present in addition to G. Wash Edward Coriel', of Bowling Green, O. and family were: P. C. Leet, C. M. and Mrs. George Leist, of Columbus Hartley, R. B. Lukeinire, John Higkin-sisters-in-law of the deceased, were bottom. Talmadge Edwards. Moffett also here to attend the last rites of Edwards, H. H. Onorman, Adolph Graf, Fred Steinhour, Frank Torrence,

#### Mrs. Mary Elsom Hamner

Another of the city's most respected residents, Mrs. Mary E. Hamner, beloved wife of E. H. Hainner, of 1710 Leaders of the Scioto County Reing as a great shock to the legion of publican Club will hold a big rally friends of the family. She underwent runual spring meeting, a get-together for the last week had been showing death. affair, and will contain many interesting features. The club will be decoworse until Wednesday afternoon, a

Arrangements are being made by the Forum Steering Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to get Celvin Chamber of Commerce Organization Hamner, Oct. 3, 1900, to which union Service Bureau here for a Forum luncheon address early in June. He The son is attending college in vieveis to be booked for a tour of Ohio by land. the Ohio Commercial Secretaries or-Mrs. Hamner, with her family, had

resided in Portsmouth for the past ten years, coming to this city from Marysmittee will meet this afternoon to dis- ville. During this time she had encuss plans for a meeting, where the deared herself to a wide circle of friends. She was a faithful member of the Second Presbyterian church and as far as her strength permitted was active in church and Bible school Mrs. Hamner but recently returned

from the University hospital at Columbus and her relatives and friends felt encouraged in their hopes that she was on the high road to restored health, but this was not ordained to restoration to health and her loved Besides the husband, who is credit

manager for the Excelsior Sline company, and the son, she leaves to mourn her departure two brothers, Stewart C. of Toledo and Lee W. Elson of Ostranda, O., and a sister, Mrs. William Kauffman of Dayton, in addition to the large circle of friends of the family who join in their grief. The felends, may feel at liberty to call at the home at 1710 Highland avenue, Friday afternoon. evening there will be a short service at the home, hour to be announced nter. The remains will be taken to Ostranda, O., leaving here Saturday morning on the 6:50 N. & W. train.

#### Burial will be at Ostranda. H. H. Stephenson Harrison H. Stephenson, con of

Samuel and Martha Stephenson, was Death about seven o'clock this morn-born in Jackson county, Hamilton ing claimed another of the best known township, near Mabees, March 4, 1811,

The Man's Store Of Portsmouth. citizens of the West End and First and departed this life April 22, 1921. the farm on which he began and ended and one girl. Nov. 20, 1868, he was having preceded him to the Spirit

'Mr. Stephenson became a membe

of Valley Chapel Methodist church in 1882, and remained a consistent menialso a charter member of K. of P. was a firm believer in the principles of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence and surely exemplified these vir-The body of the late Mrs. Mac Uhl. tues in his daily life. He will be nussed away last Sunday at her home son and wife, who lovingly and tenderin Freeport, N. Y., arrived here yester- by ministered unto him in his last illday. The funeral services were in ness, but by a large circle of friends charge of Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer and acquaintances who knew him to

The son and wife live in Jackson county, near Oak Hill, about five miles from South Webster, the family being well known in that section. With the passing of Harrison H. Stephenson, Jackson county has lost one of its most solld citizens."-Jackson

#### Standard Journal. John : Oakes

John Onkes, aged 84, one of Scioto countr's most highly esteemed citizens, onssed away at 11:30 last night at his Highland avenue, died this morning home near Wheelersburg, his death at her home, news of her passing core- being caused by infirmitles. He was a successful farmer and was well known in the county. His wife, a a serious operation a month ago and daughter and a son preceded him in splendid improvement, her condition . He is survived by the following:

not taking a decided change for the children; Mrs. Hannah Stewart of John of Wheelersburg, Ironton. Mary Elsom Hammer, daughter of George of Sciotoville, Alva of Scattle, Thomas N. and Emma J. Elsom was Wash, and Mary and Jennie at home born pear Marysville, O., Dec. 23, He is also survived by eight grand-Brown, chief of the United States 1880. She was married to Ernest H. children and five great-grandchildren. The funeral services will be conone son, Lee Edgar Hamner, was born, ducted from the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, old time, and the last rites will be in charge of Rev. F. W. Chase. Interment will be in the

Wheelersburg cemetery.

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# PAGE FOURTEEN Solvays Take First Place Away From The Excelsions

# Win A 6 To 1 Battle In Rather Easy Fashion;

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N. & W 1
Steel Plant 1
Central Lubor 0

Games This Week
Thursday, May 10—Selby vs. Steel
Triday, May 20—N & W. vs. SolFriday, May 21—Central Labor a low one on the trade mark, and drove hard to middle. Blake and shultz scoring. Samson, our respect selby. vs. Selby.

Using their hats for what they are intended, the Champion Solvays landsectively and timely on the offerings of Mr. Warnock star hurler for the Excelsion for the Industrial Excelsion for the Industrial League and pounded out a 6 to 1 referory before a great gathering of fans at the Seventeenth street grounds last evening. In all the Champious second and completing the round trip when Rollins drove hard to left for a friend mine solid raps and had little trouble in winning. Ab Rollins, who was on the mound for the Solvayites hard smash to third.

Shultz scoring Samson, our respected friend "Chuck," fanned.

The Solvays made one in the second Cole started with a single, but was tossed out at third when in the instead on Trizzell's perfect to take two sacks on was on the mound for the Sorvayites was in rare form, holding the hard hitting Shoemakers to four scattered hitting Shoemakers to four scattered hits and was never in danger. The life fellow pitched a remarkably fig. 1900 Son walked. Doberty missed Cole's Fillingin p. 4 1 2 0 3

early innings in fact they scored ended the inning by grounding hard to enough in the opening stanza to win Curnutte. butskept right on until they had accommulated a half dozen runs and then in the opening inning due to Bancalled off the offensive measures for the evening. The erowd always fair, Banty", on third and he scored on and impartial, kept pulling ways in Josephus Daniel Barber's clipping single hope the Shoemakers would pull a gle to right.

As usual, the breaks of the game but kept right on until they had nerally, but Rollins always kept his hand As usual, the breaks of the game of Rogge 5 in 5 2-on the brake and did not give the op-position any leeway. Rollins was given tried hard enough, but everything 3; by Fillingim 1. position any leeway. Rollins was given tried hard enough, but everything gilt edge support by his backers espectation of the grant of the champions tried went through the champions tried went through the property games ever seen at the local beinteresting, but the great crowd remained with demonstrated the fact mained until the finish hoping somethat he is one of the most valuable thing might occur to minke matters that he league. Shultz roamed more evelting. Mosers Rollins, Shultz to the more evelting. players in the league. Shultz roamed more exciting. Messrs, Rollins, Shultz all lover the field, taking care of every one of his ten chances and scale ery one of his ten chances and scale ery one of his ten chances and scale. tering enough, pepper around the in-the next time out. The score: hing through the entire; caming seaning through the centre; channes sear SOLVAL At at 170 soin. He was here, there and every Blake of 3 1 1 0 whiere and nothing that came within a Shultz ss 4 1 1 3 food of his territory ever got any fur-Kitch 2b 4 0 0 0 ther.

ther.
The Solvays hit hard and timely Samson of 3 third-baseman Frizzell, who is done in the cole of t slaught with three hits in three trips Slaught with three litts in three trips to the platter. His first hit was a perfectly placed hunt. The infield thought the little fellow was going to try the same tactics his second time up, but Mr. Trizzell, who is as very ENCELSIORS

AB R H PO A E versatile sort of a human switched of Environment of the little for any the head of and sent the bull far over the head of Mr. Valodin in left and helped blusself to a couple of sucks. The last that to a couple of sucks. The last time the tri-sacker clipped a pretty McDaniels c. 3 single to an unguarded spot in left. Walodin if . 3 He was the only Champion to get more Doherly ss. 2 than one hit, and hence he deserves special mention. Harry Blake poled a screaming triple to deep left, and only fast fielding; held him to three sacks. The blow came, too, when men were on the cushious, making it all the 

Samson of ...... 3 1 1

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and flavor all its own.

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#### Southworth Hits Homer

Shultz Plays Star Game

BOSTON, May 10—Boston fell on Luque's offerings and made four runs in the third, ining. Rogge replaced him but Boston gained two more runs and won 6 to 1. Southworth 1 750 made the boat 100, and he not slacked in 1 500 made the boat 100, and he not slacked in 1 500 made the boat 100, and he not slacked in 1 500 made the boat 100, and he not slacked in 1 500 made the boat 100, and he not slacked in 1 500 made the boat 100, and he not slacked in 1 500 made the boat 100, and he not slacked in right center. Fillingin held the visitors to three hits allowing the visitors to three hits allowing frame, due in a large measure to a cincinnation. As R. H. PO A. E. TITTSBURGH AB R. H. PO A.

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Home run-Southworth. The Excelsiors made their only run Stolen base—Nixon.

Double plays—Wingo to Fonseca Ford to Barbare to Holke. First base on balls—Off Luque 4; off Rogge 2.

Hits—Off Luque 6 in 2 1-8 innings;

off Rogge 5 in 5 2-3. Struck out—By Luque 2; by Rogge Losing pitcher-Luque.

YES, CUT 'EM OUT NEW YORK, May 19.—Elimination from the Olympic games program of culminated Philadelphia's five run raiwalking, tug of war, eveling, fencing, by shooting, rowing, lawn tennis and football is being considered by the British Olympic Association committee for recommendation at the International Congress at Lausanne, Switzerland, May ST. LOUIS

Two base hits-Frizzell, Banfield. Three base hit-Blake. Sacrifice hits-Cole, Rollins. Stolen base-Barber. First base on balls-Off Rollins 2;

off Warnock 2 Struck out-By Rollins 4; by War-Double plays-Shultz to Potts;

Samson to Potts. —1 hour 12 minutes. Umpires-Yeager and Weinberg. Attendance-3500.

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First base on balls-Off Bailey 3; off Cooper 1. Struck out—By Bailey 1; by Mohart 

THAT AWFUL NINTH

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Captain Meusel's home run with two on bases in the ninth inning, winning the first game of the series from St Louis, 7 to 6. Home runs by Shotten, Fournier and Hornsby featured St. Louis attack. Score:

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St. Louis ..... 010 103 010-6 14 Philadelphia ... 000 000 205-7 11 1 Two base hits-McHenry, Stock, Bruggy, Williams, J. Miller.

Home runs—Shotton, Hornsby, Meu-sel, Fournier. Sperifice hits—Parkinson, Stengel, Stolen bases—Hornsby, Meusel,

First base on balls-Off Pertica 4 off Mendows 2; off Betts 1. Struck out-By Perties 4; by Mead

ows 1; by Betts 1. Double play-Pournier to Lavan.

WIN IN NINTH

NEW YORK, May 19.—The New York Nationals defeated Chicago resterday, 3 to 2, Smith knocking a home run with the score tied and none on base in the ninth iming. The Giants scored two runs in the eighth without scored two runs in the eighth withou scored two runs in the eighth without Before the game Pitcher James York of Chicago was presented with a gold watch by his old unit, the Third Division of the regular army. Score

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Chicago ... 000 100 001-2 10 0 New York ... 000 000 021-3 6 0 Two base hit—Flack Home run—Smith. Stolen base—Maisel. First base on balls-Off Freeman 5; off York 2; off Benton 2; off Douglas

Hit by pitcher Brown by Freeman. Struck out—By Benton 3; by Freeman 1; by York 1 Double plays—Walker to Kelly; Freeman to Hollocher to Grimes

#### American

ONE INNING ENOUGH

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—Piling up seven runs in the first inning, as many hits and a base on balls and knocking Erickson out of box, St. Louis yesterday defeated Washington, 8 to 3. Shanks accounted for all the visitors' runs with two homers, the second with Brower on base. Score:

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Sacrifice hit-McManus. Stolen base—Sisler. First base on balls—Off Erickson 1 off Courtney 4; off Shocker 1. Struck out—By Shocker 2.

Home runs-Shanks 2, Severeid.

year. The triple play came after two less. Faber pitching to him throughout men had scored. With Hendrix on the game. Score: second base and McIanis on first, NEW YORK. ABRHPOAB Scott attempted to bunt. He lined to Roth of the second base and McIanis on First, NEW YORK. 300200 0 Young, who touched out McIunis on the base line and threw to Bush who tagged Hendrix off second. It was the first triple play of the year in the American League. Score:

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Triple play-Blue to Young to Bush

HOMER WINS

CLEVELAND, O., May 19-Elmer Smith's home run over the right fie'd wall with Speaker on won yesterday's game for Gleveland from Phitadelphia 4 to 2, and the Indians regained first place in the pennant race. Rommell's lack of control proved costly, two of his seven passes resulting in runs.

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Convincing A Guy That He Opened



Two base hit-Sewell. Three base hit—Dykes.

Home run—Smith Sacrifice hits—Rommell, Johnston. Double plays—Gardner to Stephen-son to Johnston; Brazill to Galloway; Stephenson to Johnston; Dykes to Galloway to Brazill.

First base on bails—Off Rommell 7 off Coveleskie 2. Struck out-By Rommell 2; by Cov eleskie 3.

FABER IN FORM

CHICAGO, May 19—Red Faber was in form yesterday and held New York to five hits, while Chicago bunched TRIPLE PLAY

DETROIT, May 19—Detroit executed a triple play against Boston in the fourth inning but was unable to solve Jones and was beaten. 2 to 0. It was the Tigers' first shutout of the law up five times and went hit-

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New York ... 000 000 2000— 2 5 2 2 Chicago .... 011 040 06x—12 12 3 Two base hit—Hawks. Sacrifice hits—Falk, Schulk 2., Mulligan, Quinn.

First base on balls—Off Faber 1; off Quinn 3; off Sheehau 1; off W. Col-

lins 3.

Hit by pitcher—Sheely, Johnson, by Quinn; Ward, Schang, by Faber. Struck out—By Faber 3.

Double plays—Meusel to Schang to

Baker to Pipp to Quinn; Johnson to E. Collins to Sheely. Wild pitch—W. Collins.

## **Association**

HURLING DUEL

HURLING BURE MILWAUKEE, WIS, May 19— Northrop heat, Clark in a hurling duel and Milwaukee won the fina game of the ceries from Columbus game of the certes from Commins, 3 to 1. Northrop allowed five hits while Clark was hit safely 6 times. The win lifted Milwaukee out of last place. Score:

Columbus .... 100 000 000—1 5 1 Milwaukee ... 001 100 01x—3 6 Clark and Hartley: Northrop and

To Play Mendels

COLUMBUS, O., May 19,-The New York Americans will play an exhibition game here May 26, meeting the Membels, a local professional team.

The Mendels play Gabe's All Stars in Millbrook next Sunday and the team is the strongest in the Capital

New York, knocked out Hope Mullen, Muncie, Ind., in the second round of

## **Sport Bits**

Oh, daddy, but the big leaguers are clubbing the old pill at will these days. Nine homers yesterday. Fonseca is playing first for the Reds and is starring at that station.

St. Louis team to drop yesterday. The Industrial League is surely drawing record crowds. Evidently daylight saving is popular here.

An Eastern fight fan has just wagered \$1,000 that Carpentier does time of accidents. Last senson he was ot last five rounds.

terday and is batting around .375, only a few games.

which is a lot better than batting around all night. "You tell 'em rock, you are a little bowlder.

#### Berghammer Hurt

ST. PAUL, MINN., May 19-Marty Berghammer, second baseman of the St. Paul club in the American Association, will be out of the game for at least two menths, according to his Gee, but that was a tough one for the physician. In the recent Minneapolis series, Berghammer was hit on the left wrist by a pitched ball. An X-ray examination disclosed that the wrist has been fractured.

Since the beginning of the training season Berghammer has been the victhe leading second baseman of the McHenry garnered three raps yes circuit, but this season has played in

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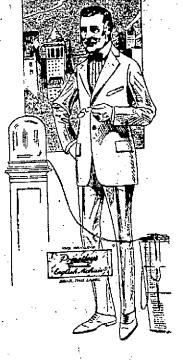
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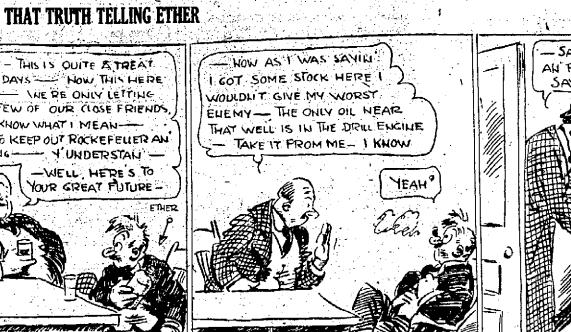
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## MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

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League Standing Standard Supply ..... 1 Retailers .....

Vulcan Last 0 1 .000

Game Tonight

Retailers vs Gilbert Greery Co.

By far the best three games played so far this week in the Municipal

League was the one staged between the Standard Supply Company and Vulcan Last Company last night when the former won out S to 2. The Standards have a real team this year and have started out like they mean business, although their victory last night was not an easy one. Heavy hitting in the same inning with untimely errors caused the downfall of the Videans who showed lack of practice. The work of the winners indicated that organization that will be fighting all other 15 round bout.

The winners secured their big lead off Phillips who retired in the second in favor of "Smoke" McCall who twirled good ball after he settled down. Chahot pitched a good game down. Chahot pitched a good game for the winners. Home runs by Brennen and Monk, a shoestring catch by Kendall and a double play by the Vulcans were the features of the game.

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Millison If ..... 3 McCall p ..... 2 Totals ...... 23 2 5 16 5 4

x-Batted for Millison in 6th.

Standard Supply ... 440 00x-8 9

ford for that growing girl I have them.

Baby Shoes

House Slipper:

Rasket Ball Shoes

Two base hits—Graves, Bryant, Ruggles, Kendall,
Three base hit—Graves.

Home runs—Brenhen, Monk. First base on balls—Off Chabot 1 off McCall 3; off Phillips 3. Struck out—By Chabot 8; by McCall

4: by Phillips 4. Double plays-McAfee to Clausing



NEW YORK, May 19-Bob Martin A. E. F. heavy-weight boxing champion and Joe Cox, of St. Louis, will meet eral weeks. The Standard teamwork in a 15 round bout tonight. Jack Dilthrowing to knees and hard pounding ion, of Indianapolis, and Suitor Tommy of the ball showed that they have an Thompson are the principals in an-

> CLEVELAND-Jack Wolfe, Cleve land, won the judge's decision over Kid Williams, , Philadelphia, former bantam-weight champion, in 12 rounds.

COLUMBUS - Capital university baseball team defeated Muskingum 11

#### Southworth Is Liked

Charley Doyle, a Pittsburgh sport writer, was asked while here this week how the Pirates happened to let Southworth go, since he probably is as good, if not better, than other out-

fielders the club had.

"The club had to have a shortstop," said he. "It wanted Maranville, in tact, it felt it had to have him. It was well protected in the outfield and so Mr. Dreyfuss made an offer which he knew the Boston club could not re-fuse."

"Do not make any mistake." he con tinued, "we Pittsburghers know very well what a great player and splendid character the Boston club acquired in Southworth. Everybody at home loved him, as they will in Boston when they come to know him:"

They are getting to know him all right, and they love him already They like his style. Every move he makes on the bull field is made as if 4 he meant business, and on the field and off he is a gentleman.

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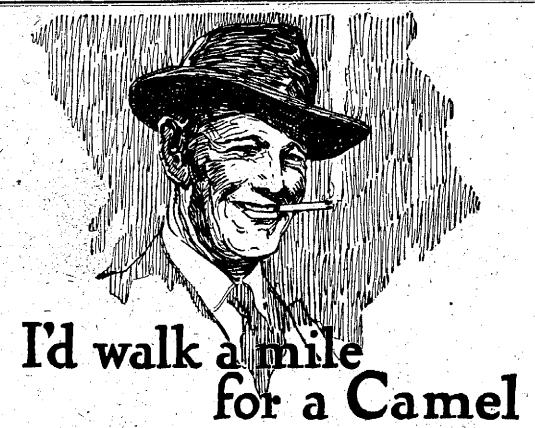
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#### STATE MAY MEET CALIFORNIA AT HOME

COLUMBUS, O., May 19.-Local newspapers today published a story that the University of California football team is to be invited to play Ohio State's eleven this fall on Ohio field A great many growing girls, as well as their mothers want to here. The statement is made that no official action has yet been taken, how-

California defeated Ohio State, buy summer shoes that are girlish as champions of the western conference. in a football game at Pasadena, Cal., well as stylish, without getting into

last New Year's day.

being idle ten days to permit repairs being made in various departments

In Cincinnati Karl Zoeliner of Second street is in Cincinnati on business.

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#### To Tell It All

CHICAGO, May 19-Reports from the east verified here today at the office of Judge George F. Barrett. special counsel for the national base ball commission, are to the effect that his match in that city with Artie Root, Abe Attell, former feather-weight champion, is about to tell all he knows of the 1919 world's series scandal.

Attell is making overtures to State's Atterney R S. Croppe to the condition of the pany resumed operation today after Attorney R. S. Crowe to turn state's an oculist. The physician advised evidence, it is said, and meunwhile Sandow not to engage in any bouts, as the requisition papers for Attell issued he was in danger of losing his sight last Saturday by Governor Small, are

being held up.

William Burns, former major league player, who is said to have acted as the "go-between" for the gamblers and players named in the indictments brought here, is said to be a frequent

#### Memorial Is Planned

CHICAGO, May 19-Directors of the American league, in session here now. have voted a fund for a memorial to the late "Silk" O'Louglin, one of the most famous of major league umpires. The site and nature of the memorial are still under discussion, and the size of the fund will depend somewhat on these details, it was said today. The "strike tuh" of O'Loughlin was famous finish bout for the title with John throughout American league parks for years, and it was said the decisions of O'Loughlin received fewer protests from players than any other league

#### Enough, Anyway.

Donald is the only boy in a large family of girls. One day shortly after the family had moved into a new neighborhood an interested neighbor asked Donald how many sisters he and. Without thought of being either funny or impertinent, Donald replied, promptly: "Oh, a whole house full."

We have a complete line of Au-

### MASONIC LEAGUE

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Bowers	23	19	.548
Wholesalers	23	19	.548
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Mutuals		-23	.48
Movies		25	44
Auroras		25	.44
Brilliants		26	.38.
Surveyors		28	33
Players		30 .	.833
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liants, Play House.
Friday, Mar 20—Brumuels
Tramps, Play House.
Friday, May 20—Surveyors Mar 20-Brummels

Vholesalers, Pennant alleys.

AURORAS SPRING SURPRISE ON THOSE LEAGUE LEADERS Auroras sprung one of the biggest

sonic Bowling League last night when they took two out of the three games from those lengue-lending Royals. The match totals were 2294 and 2241. Keyes of the Royals was high man of the match with a 515 total but the Auroras had three men over the 500 mark, Dachler, Leach and Jordan, with marks of 506, 502 and 501, respectively

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Daehler	201	147	158	506
Jordan	150	-152	199	501
Blind	125	125	125	375
Lemon	174	134	102	410
Leach	.18\$	156	158	502
Totals	838	.714	749	2204
Royals—				
Keyes				
Shaw				
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Huzelbeck ..., 158 170 120 457 Reinhardt .... 155 166 175 400 Totals ..... 686 821 734 2241

State Wins In Ninth

CINCINNATI, O., Máy 19:-In game featured chiefly by errors, the Ohlo State University nine defeated the University of Cincinnati baseball team 15 to 12 yesterday at Redland Field. Nine errors were made by both teams, six by Cincinnati and three by Ohio State. Cincinnati's errors, coupled with the misjudgment of two flies, spelled their defeat

Cincinnati .... 520 220 010-12 14 Ohio State .... 300 403 014-15 13 3

Shaw, Dudley, Fish and Deutsch. less, Faber pitching to him throughout the game. Score:

#### Sandow's Eve Hurt

CINCINNATI, May 19—Complaint was received from Johnny Kilbane

#### To Meet Dundee

CINCINNATI, May 19-Johnny Ray and his manager. Jimmy Mason, left last night for Pittsburg, where Ray brought here, is said to be a request visitor to the offices of Judge Barrett. and has explained all he knows of the alleged "fixing" of the 1919 series.

Hights Johnny Dundee 10 1000000 and with the many friends by his splendid showing against Knockout Murs Monday night. He bit Knockout Murs Monday night. He bit Mars, so hard on the paw in the sixth round that Mars did not recover for several hours after the fight. Ray won eight of the ten rounds.

#### FINISH BOUT

DULUTH, MINN., May 19 .- Stan islaus Zbszko, world's heavy-weight champion, has been matched for a Freberg, of Chicago, late next month the promoters announced today.

#### Gibbons Vs. Sommers

SPOKANE, WASH., May 19,-Arti des of agreement were signed today for a middle-weight match between Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, and Al Sommers, of Spokane, for a .\$10,000 surse, the match to be held at the race rack at Alan, Idaho, July 4, according to J. Herbert Sexsmith, owner of the rack, here today. The weight will be 161 pounds and the bout will go 15 rounds to a decision, it was said.

#### Forms Traffic Bureau

COLUMBUS, O., May 19—Annoncement was made by the Ohio Farm Bureau today that it has perfected a transportation department which is ready to handle all transportation mat ters for farmers who desire this serv to Springs for all makes of cara ice. It is in charge of Harry F. Denig, formerly of Pittsburg. A report was made showing that in April the Ohio Live Stock Shippers' Association aupervised the marketing of \$514,000 worth of live stock in 10 counties in which it has complete organizations.

# **Gesterdays** Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W. L. Pittsburgh ..... 21 6 Pet. .778 .714 .581 .500 .462 .381 .323 New York ..... 20 Brooklyn .......... 18 AMERICAN LEAGUE Team W.
Cleveland 18
New York 15

 
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 St. Louis
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 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Boston 6, Cincinnati I.

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6. Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 2. New York 3, Chicago 2.

American League Cicveland 4, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 12, New York 2. Boston 2. Detroit 0. St. Louis S, Washington 3.

American Association Milwaukee 3, Columbus 1. Minneapolis-Indianapolis, postponed No others scheduled.

International League Jersey City 6, Toronto 4. Rochester 4. Newark 3. Baltimore 12, Syracuse 2. Reading 12; Buffalo 7 (first game). Buffalo 7, Reading 1 (second game). Cluert Peabody & Co.inc. Troy, NY.

Southern Association Little Rock 11, Chattanooga Memphis II, Atlanta 9. Birmingham 3, Mobile 0.

GAMES TODAY National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York.

American League Philadelphia at Cleveland, Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Defroit.

American Association Columbus at Minucapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Milwankee. Columbus at Kansas City.

Back From Columbus

H. C. Weller, superintendent of this division of the N. & W. is home from business trip to Columbus.

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#### OFF TO A BAD START

OTH Democrats and Republicans have filed suits in the supreme-court, having for their end the calling of a referendum on the bill making a consolidation of state offices and departments.

This bill was the pet measure of Governor Davis. In theory it has much measure and ought to lose nothing in honest practical application. This makes it all the more unfortunate, that out of eagerness that circumstances did not seem to warrant. Davis drove it through the assembly, with an emergency clause that violates the spirit of the constitution.

There is no apparent reason why he should have thus placed a club in the bands of his opponents making the defeat of the measure certain, if the court should hold there was no such emergency as the constitution contemplates, present in its enactment. For it is certain that if the measure gets before the people in the form of

referendum it will be voted down. Not at all that there is lack of merit in it, but because the voters are set generally against any matter sent to their reference and especially in this instance being prejudiced by the contemptuous manner in which it is attempted to foist something upon them.

Had Governor Davis permitted the legislature to go about this particular statute in an orderly and usual way there would, in all human probability been no outery at all and it would have been suffered to become the law without protest.

He started wrong to a seemingly good end and disappointment to him is the near probability.

#### RIGHT AND UNRIGHTEOUSNESS

THERE a man dies and leaves property in several states, subject to local inheritance laws, the United States court holds that each state can collect the amount fixed by its inheritance laws and there shall be no deduction therein because the federal law happens along first and carves a huge hunk for itself.

That is good law, or rather a sound interpretation of the law and it is excellent logic. The laws begin to operate on the estate at the owner's death, not a moment later, therefore its value is fixed then and not by future deductions.

But that it is just another and diametrically different matter. An inheritance law isn't taxation, it is not an equal burden placed upon all possessions, it is a confiscation of property, "without due process of law," penalize one man because he is so foolish as to die, after having been industrious, prudent and sagacious enough to accumulate a fortune while alive.

The man's property was subjected to ordinary and equal taxation and burden by government although his life time process of acquiring and accumulation in equal and fair proportion with all other property and presumably it so paid, but because it was heaped in larger measure than a fixed limit below, it must, perforce have additional tax and burden placed against it.

That is unrighteous and unrighteousness never profits, even in taxation. Notice and you will see that every time a government gets into financial stress, where it thinks it has to impose an inheritance tax, it never pulls out, but unerringly goes from bad

To be sure the outlawry in the West Virginia coal mines has got to a point where it impends a crisis.

There you are, just as we expected, the senate wants an army of 175,000 and that only 8,000 less than the late Secretary Baker was charged with semling the country to the deminition bowwows by the mere proposal: Those Republicans never suspect how shrewd Baker is He asked for more than he thought necessary, guessing congress would cut it down to about the right size to keep from approving anything he proposed. It did that very thing too, at the start, but now it is coming back to larger and extrava-

The governor of Kentucky says to the governor of West Virginia, it is a long time between the asking for and the coming of those federal troops; the governor of West Virginia says to governor of Kentucky let us ask for them with one voice. And they do but the troops don't.

Everybody is still talking about what a fine man and wonderful speaker Bryan is. Yes, it was always his fortune to get much praise and few votes.

Oh, to be sure the Republicans are the only ones smart enough to run the country. That's why they muddle up the state tax question and then quit in disgust with themselves, as was every-

That it is not worse let us be thankful. The frost predicted for Monday night didn't materialize.

If you think there is nothing doing about Portsmouth call a dozen men to meet you at a given hour and find out how many find it impossible to be there because of prior engagements.

#### Kills Mountain Lion. Cougars, when hungry, will some-

times tackle a porcupine for a meal not have late nights, but they have and always with the result of sticking the mucous membrane of the mouth full of quills, from the wounds when I was with an expedition was asked. "Nothing," she replied 200 and 300 percent higher. But the work. He might have failed altoin the Big Horn mountains, a fine examination it was soon ascertained anything in my leisure, because I never standard value of nineteen cents. that it has been the victim of an experience of this kind,-American Forstry Magazine.

Style and Clear Thinking. A good style is the vivid expression dear thinking.—Huxley.

#### Simple and Convincing. Film actresses work hard, They may

early mornings and they are often up, while other folks are turning over in do in your leisure?" a cinema actress and hotel and restaurant prices are have any leisure to do it in."

#### Men and Women.

Man cannot degrade woman without cannot elevate her without at the same | plants and bathing facilities. time elevating himself. — Alexander

#### European Travel Today By Frederic J. Haskin

ourist on a large and lavish scale there are unexpected demands for School teachers, students, literati, and money Taxes are as prevalent there all the other types of travelers are as here. The luxury tax is even-explanning to spend their money abroad funded in some places to take in meals

The reasons are several. To the usual cultural advantages of European as a source of texation merely because usual current accountinges of Burtages hear a foreigner. His medis are hightravet mere are now montes of ex- er, and he is taxed wherever he goe change which make the American dollar look considerably larger than it does in this country. Also, Europe has peop'e who would never care to view their conversation up-to-date. Finally. business men are said to be less rushed with work this year, so that they have time to run over to Europe as they used to do in the days of normaley.

Altogether, Europe is going to be opular again. It is difficult now to nock passage on the big steamers for ony time this summer. In fact, far signited people tell us they began to make arrangements for this year's vacation as soon as they unpacked their trunks at home last September.

The steamship companies, go so far as to claim that Europe will receive more tourists this summer than in 1913. And even at that the number will be limited by the shipping facilities. The companies are not in a position to add to their passenger fleets materially this year. They, as well as European business men, have had reason to regret the suspension of tourist transportation. Their ships have been used as cattle boats, freighters, and transports. This has meant expensive repairs in almost every case before the ship could be used for passenger accommodation again. To take one in stance, the Aeolus, which was converted into a freighter, is said to have been laid up nine months in dry dock for repairs aggregating \$3,000,000. Passages High

Those prospective tourists who are loubt concluding that Europe may be cheaper to travel in thun this country. but an ocean voyage tends to gobble up the difference. First class passage that once cost \$120, now sells for about \$250, and other rates are corresnondingly elevated.

Passports, too, seem to have acmired lasting favor with governments as revenue material, and are still demanded of tourists at the remunerative rate, to the government, of \$10 per, red tape thrown in. Passport red tape is not so rigorous and thresome as t has been, though it still lakes two or three weeks to obtain papers.

Once the tourist gets to Europe, he may or may not be able to save any money. England is notably an expensive place now, even with the English ound worth a little less than three dollars, instead of its normal \$4.86. According to the Department of Comnerce, living costs in England have not fallen to any extent since the war. A few commodities tend to drop as it. this country, but to offset the reductions rents have risen and travel Is more expensive with no immediate prospect of much lower fares.

In Norway and Sweden, likewise, the rate of exchange is not sufficiently in our favor to do more than offset the heavy increases in living costs. Econ omy for the traveler is impossible, we are told, in northern Europe.

turned, says that these countries of-fer satisfactory accommodations in the first class hotels, and with the france at a little over eight south little over eight south. at a little over eight cents instead of After resigning as mayor, in Novemnineteen, the American has a distinct harmonic teen, 1913, Smark went in vaudeville, Little Girl—Si advantage. He thinks, however, that it is not possible to expect to save money even here. The first class hotels boye here represented and the High Cost of Living. louses, the situation is different from was possible to obtain a room and exellent meals in a Swiss pension for as ow as one dollar a day. Now the rate is higher, and the food is very different. Butter and meat are scarce. Course bread is served. Economy is still ramount in these small hostelries ust as it is in private homes.

Italy is looked to by many of the tourists as the place where the American eagles will scream the loudest.

Hospitable Italy

W ASHINGTON, D. C. May 19.— | cheaper then travel in this country, it After six lean years, Europe is 4s every bit as expensive as staying at again to entertain the American lines. After six lean years, Europe is its every bit as expensive as staying at again to entertain the American home. Everywhere the tour'sty goes, on trains and in restaurants. While in Germany, a foreigner is regarded

as an exotic, unnecessary being. Except for the Rhineland and other parts in allied control Germany is not changed in the years of war, and many an easy country now for the tourist to visit. In fact, all of the central Euro the same landmark or science effect pean countries offer more difficulties twice are going over again to bring in the way of passports and vises and they are not recognized for the tourist trade as western Europe is.

> Belglum, France, and Italy have pulled themselves together for visitors more rapidly then it was thought possible they could. Much of the railroad tracking wrecked during the war has been rebuilt, and trains have been renovated. The battlefields have been made easily accessible by trains and bus lines, and inns and hotels have sprung up all along the routes. Souvenirs, post cards, everything that the tourist used to want is again on sale.

Bargains in these things are scarcely to be expected. The tour st every where is always a legitimate prey for the natives. Lost year the French dealers and innkeepers put up their prices so needlessly that the French government sent out a noticetreat the tourists as some of you treated the American soldiers". justice, however, it should be suid that there have been tourists who did not hesitate to pass off cigar coupons for American paper money on unsuspecting peasants.

Before the war, American sight seers were spending \$175,000,000 in Europe every year. The loss of this has made a large hole in the pockets of tradespeople and guides, who depended on the tourisfs, for their liv ing. Now, they expect a return of prom'sed passage this summer, are no the old reckless spending. And they will probably not hope in vain. The tourists are coming.

### WHO'S WHO

in The Days News

#### LEW SHANK

After seven years of comparative obscurity Lew Shank, of Indianapolis. has returned to the limelight. He is put out her tongue." the Republican candidate for mayor of the Hoosier Capital, having won

with a good murgin of votes to spare at the recent primaries. During Shank's four 'years (less mayor of Indianapolis there was "something " doing every minute." His reign was more spectacular than his abdication of office, when

with the teamsters

During his term of office Shank won

fore entering politics he was in turn a rupted the scene. clog dancer, a yeast salesman, and an

Howe's Valuable Dream. Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, when thinking out ideas And this is no doubt true. Passenger stuck fast at the needle. He could bed for another nup. "What do you rates have increased over 200 percent not imagine a needle except with its eye at the heel, and it would not "How sensible," was the rejoinder. "H; itra has decreased 400 percent, so that gether if he had not dreamt that he isn't sense, it's necessity. I never do it is worth only five cents against its was making a machine for the king of a tribe of savages. In his dream the king gave him twenty-four hours him for a week." Italy is said to be in good shape to to complete his task. The penalty eccive visitors. Hotels have been was death. He worked and puzzled, done over and many supplied with the but in vain, and he was led to the himself falling into degradation; he American luxuries of modern heating place of execution by warriors bearing spears pierced near the head. Instant-In general, the traveler may expect by Howe saw how he could complete to find that while travel in Europe is his invention and awoke.

How Ashur's Convinced He Isn't



What Have We Done-Today?

(Nixon Waterman) shall do so much in the years to But what have we done today?

Ve shall give our gold in a princely sum, But what did we give today?

Ve shall lift the heart and dry the tear. We shall plant a hope in the place of

iear. We shall speak the words of love and But what did we speak today?

Ve shall be so kind in the after-a ્રwhile.

But what have we been today? e shall bring to each lonely life a

smile. But what have we brought today? We shall give to truth a grander birth, And to steadfast faith a deeper worth We shall feed the hungering souls of

But whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such joys in the by and

hy, But what have we sown today? o shall build our mansions in the sky

But what have we built today? Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask, But here and now do we do our task Yes, this is the thing our souls must

"What have we done today?"

#### A Modern Machine

The engineer had become tired of the boastful talk he heard from the other engine drivers at his boarding house. One morning he began:

"This morning I went over to see new machine we've got at our place, and it's astonishing how it works."

"And how does it work?" asked one. converts a vertical reciprocating motion into a circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a principal part of the machine is a and wrote Three Visits to America. She died at Manchester, England, May plane. Power is applied through the 31, 1897. axis of the disc, and work is done on the periphery, and the hardest steel by mere impact, may be reduced to any

"What is this wonderful machine?" was asked.

"A grindstone," was the reply.

#### Would Seem So "I see a girl was afflicted with a alking ailment."

"I should have thought the doctor could have cured that my making her

A Good Judge Needed

A milkman in a country town was brought before the local court to an swer a charge of adulteration.

"You are charged," said the istrate, "with selling adulterated milk



in the midst of a Have you anything to say in answer

street car strike, to the charge?"

'Well, your honor," replied the milk threatening to strike in sympathy, he man, "the night before it was rainstepped down and out, saying: "The ing very hard and the only cause I can are to d. in northern Europe. Support down and out, saying. The sive is the cow must have got wet day for Switzerland and France, an dayn thing worried me so, by golly, give is the cow must have got wet that I couldn't get n. decent . night's through."

#### \_ As Mother Does Father-Byrdie, now that mamma is

ill you must go und do the shopping just as she would if she were well. Little Girl-Shall I spend more than

Archie had just returned home after as they ever were. But when it national fame by his assault on the leaving college—by request. Far from omes to the pensions, or hoarding high cost of living. His personally providing a fatted calf for the prodi conducted cut price of potatoes, poul-gal son, father, started out to tell him in the old days. Before the war it try, mince meat and walnuts in the just what he thought of him. He had city's public market reduced living just got through with describing the fifty-seven varieties of saphead he be-Shank's schooling was limited. He lieved his offspring to be when the ennever reached the eighth grade. Be- trance of the office manager inter-

"Well, well, Archie!" said the last heartily. "Glad to see you back, How you've grown! You're getting more and more like your father every day." ."So Dad was just saying," replied Archie sweetly.

#### The Poor Dears The ladies were talking in the hu-

morously indulgent way in which they usually tackle the topic of husbands "John is perfectly helpless without me," said Mrs. A. "I don't know what would become of him if I left

"Isn't it the truth!" sighed Mrs. C You'd think my husband was a child the way I have to take care of him. Thy, whenever he is mending his clothes or sewing on buttons or even darning his socks, I always have to thread the needle for him!"

## Questions Hnswers

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Q. When is Father's Day, and who A. The third Sunday in June has

been set uside as Father's Day. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd was the founder of this day and the X. M. C. A. and Ministerial Association of Spokane, Washngton brought her idea to the atter tion of the people throughout the country. Futher's Day was first celebrated in Spokane in 1910, and proved such a success that in 1914, Congress recognized Father's Day as a national in-stitution. A colored rose is worn for a living father and a white one for

ne who is dead.
Q. What causes a hen to lay soft The Department of Agriculture

says that a soft egg is due to lack of lime in the hens system. Add oyster shells and lime to the feed.

Q. How many bookstores are there in the United States? H. B. A. With a population of more than 100,000,000, this country has only

about 1,500 book stores.

Q. Was "Faithful Emily" a real or factitious character? R. E. K.
A. Emily Faithfull was an English philanthropist born at Headley Rectory, Surrey, in 1885. An advocate of remunerative implements for more properties. nerative employment for womer she did much to secure it for She poundered a printing establishment—the Victoria Press—in London in 1860 in which she employed women compositive. This undertaking met with great opposition but Queen Vic "Well," was the reply, "by means of toria showed her approval by appoint-pedal attachment, a fulcruined lever ing Miss Faithfull "Publisher in or dinary to her Majesty." She visited the founder of the Victoria Magazine How much water does it take to dis

solve granulated sugar? W. J. H. A. Loat sugar, rock candy, or gran-ulater sugar, will dissolve in about weight of cold water, and is soluble in less than this amount of ho

Do savages commit suicide? G A. While suicide is not unknown among uncivilized peoples, it is un-

What are Sunday letters? G Sunday of dominical letters are the first seven letters of the al-

phabet, used in calendars to mark the Sundays throughout the year. If the year comes in on Sunday, "A" will be the dominical letter for the year. If the fourth of January is Sunday, the dominical letter will be "D."

Q. What makes the ocean change

color? M. H. A. The sea reflects the color of the hence on a bright day the sea will look blue, on a cloudy gray day it will look gray, and at night it looks black. The green color occurs where the water is shallow either near the shore or out further where there is a sund bar or other shallow places. In such places the smallght strikes the water at such an angle that the rays go to the bottom and are reflected from the hottom to your eyes. The light is changed through a combination of the color of the bottom at that point and the color of the syk itself.

#### NEW PICTURE OF COMMANDER BOOTH TAKEN AT CAPITAL



Miss Evangeline Booth. This is a new picture of Evange-

This is a new picture of Evange-line Booth, commander of the Sal-vation Army of the United States. She posed for it recently after the president received her at the White House offices. He commended the work of the Salvation Army and expressed the hope that the gen-eral appeal for funds would meet with great success. with great success.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

### New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. MoINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 18-Broadway luxurious under the rose-colored lights sang a requiem for the Garden Cafe at night will now go to the store the other night. The Garden took the house -- stained with stains that count just like Rector's. The Pekin and a score of other dazzling night haunts to make way for tasteless substitutes. stitutes. It was quite a rosy place,

wink and a girl would leave her singing, high kicking or whatever the demands were upon her Art and poin stock. him. It was courtesy and besides it encouraged the Johns to remove the padlocks off their pockets.

The night of the closing was quite historic. Drinks of ginger ale seemed o have a wonderful effect on one and ail. The girls shimmled coyly eyes cast demurely down—perhaps on their pinky coral unshod feet. The tired business men, throwing off the weight of mighty affairs, shimmled too and some even dangled the ladies of the ensemble on their knees in a fatherly, tired business man sort of a the wicked Oriental dancer!

As dawn came the gaiety died down. The suxophone gave a final moan and very tired and had to be assisted to suffron sockets. Chalky complexions their taxicabs. Others were not a bit tired and wanted to ride on top of the cabs. Garden girls are like that—been addicted to ether. Each has lost married and wanted to ride on top of the cabs. Garden girls are like that—been addicted to ether. Each has lost

The old red carpet which looked so knowing smile.

house -stained with stains that peo-ple didn't notice at night from over-

turned steins and highballs of the hard drinking generation: The Carden girls will go out trong cozy, and everything.

Garden girls were never stand-offish.

If, a gentleman at the first row of the public has had enough of it. tables wanted to buy a drink he would Jazz life of the future is to be confine to private apartments where the forthanded man has laid in a good private

> Fifth Avenue is ashamed of its iraffic towers. So it has donated a replace the original design. The new system has proved a great success.

> Just when I begin to feel that I am a regular New Yorker—carry matches and everything—some barker for a rubberneck wagon accosts me with "Now's the time to take a trip in Concy. The auto is nearly filled, Sec

An artist of some prominence, A girl the poor trap drummer toppled over noted somewhat for her beauty Both at in a heap. Some of the girls were a cafe table looking listlessly about from much weight. No more striking illusplayful and jolly.

The hat-check boy climbed out of his tration of the thorns that he under pocketless uniform, turned in last neath Broadway's path of roses has night's graft from the patrons of the ever been noted by the writer. It is hat check room, and arrayed himself in his frayed green pinch-back suit. His job was gone. The waiters who snows of Alaska. But Broadway gives have seen much of the sordid side of them only a glance where once it hall New York's night life were through then goes on its way with a cycical

#### TOPICS OF THE TIMES

#### Why Not?

England, France, Italy and the United States are four great world powers—so great that if united in one voithy purpose their influence, political and financial, would control the policy of all other nations to a great extent.

Unquestionably these nations will estrain Germany, seven years ago the temper, a criticism, may put a good most menacing military power on man out of condition for an entire earth, from building up any considerable war machine for many years to unexpected and unwelcome are per-Why would it not be feasible for

these nations to let it be known, in the polite and considerate language of international diplomacy, that a con- conquer them today and every day, timustion of systematic increase in armoment by any nation during the lesson learned now is the foundation coming ten years would be regarded of tomorrow's more fruitful achieve as an unfriendly and hostile act? The whole world needs a rest from

the waste, of war preparation, 1 needed it in 1914. Now it needs i much more, with the prodigious indebtedness of the World War pressing upon it. Ten years of war debt paying might change the disposition wage war into one of building for the industrial cencerns-under Lenine. happiness instead of the slaughter of Although he now endorses the right of With the four greatest nations or

earth in an attitude of unanimous hostility, both economics and political, toward any nation bent on warlike beast is economically at bay, forced preparations, humanity would have a period of peace and relief from enor mous expense that would teach it the greatest of lessens. History might change from a narrative of wars and leace and progress and prosperity. Is it not worth trying?

#### Little Things

The multitude of little things is life exert a powerful influence over us Indeed, it is the mastery of small details that fits us to conduct larger affairs. We are all creatures of growth, of an increase so infinitessi mal, measured by days, as to be imperceptible either to us or to others. Only American names along Uncle Sum's with the lapse of time are we able to new railroad up there are Pishers. see what we have been doing with the Chicken, Frying-pan. Bathtub and little things, or what they have been Sawtooth. How beautiful names are! doing with us.

Business is an aggregation of small details, which may be so directed as to result in large transactions, if given constant attention. It is their mastery and proper disposition which pre pares a man for larger things. The man called suddenly to decide upon hig matter is always handicapped if it catches him with a mass of un finished details on his desk. A clean desk, the consciousness of riddance of all uncompleted items, puts the mind in readiness to function efficiently on matters of great importance. The

## Ahe Martin



ole maid at 18, but she'll certainly be shopworn. It seems t' rejuvenate some folks t' say somethin' mean.

But little things are not all constructive. Would that they were! A host of them are destructive, irritating, weakening and disturbing, if given right of way in mind or habit. They are like sand in machinery. An unsutisfactory breaktast; a cigar at the wrong time, a small infirmity of forencon. These little devils of the sistent in their attacks on the self polse and serenity necessary to the successful accomplishment hay's tasks. Purpose and will must We are all at school all the time. The ment. Unlearned, it is at the root of tomorrow's custly mistake. The little

before the hig things can be grasped.

Russia suspects the immaculate Lenine! Farmers will not raise grain for export. Food is to be scarce. Poreign capital refuses to rehabilitate private property and the necessity of competition and individual initiative the same minds of his own country view him with distrust. The bloods to reverse his principles, and secrety hated by his people.

things rule us if we fail to rule them.

Germany escaped actual invasion st of lessons. History might during the war. Berlin was not "shot from a narrative of wars and up" by the Allies. But the German sts to one of the triumphs of ecople now know they were defeated and that they must pay, pay, pay, for a generation to come. The Kaiser that was, and all the royal family are also aware of complete and lasting disaster.

> Names are something awful in Alaska. Indian and Japenese nomen clature have fastened on towns such names as Gunahadelink, Montreign mute, Chiginagak and Tutshenshiai.

#### FARRELL ACCEPTS POST AS HEAD OF SHIPPING BOARD



According to word from Wa.hngton, James A. Farrell, president
of the U. S. Steel corporation has
agreed to accept temporarily the
chairmanship of the U. S. shinping
board. President Harding taked
Farrell some time ago to accept the
partition. position,

#### POLLY AND HER PALS KNOW ! AINT GREAT STUFF, ASHUR.) WORTHY TO SHINE YER





WAL, BUB. I HOPE | I DIDAT GIT A' YOU DIDN'T FERGIT \ CHANCE. TO SPRING THAT CONFOUND IT! LINE ABOUT NOT BEN WORTHY T

